



## WE NOMINATE

John Quincy Stewart, one of Princeton's most articulate and stimulating men of science, who in the past week—with the launching of the rocket-driven Russian satellite which is now circling the globe to the discomfiture of American scientists and policy-makers—hasn't hesitated to speak his mind on two basic points. A member of the Princeton University Faculty since 1921, and widely known as an astronomical physicist as well as a pioneer in social physics, the 63-year old Princetonian emphasizes (to his distress) that this country is "far behind" the Soviet Union in the development of "rocketry and military engineering." He also lambastes the nation's spokesmen for their "churlishness and narrow-mindedness" in acknowledging what he terms a "benchmark in man's advance to control the universe."

Friday evening, when Stewart and his 1915 Princeton classmate, Walter van Braam Roberts, distinguished electrical engineer, succeeded in radio-tracking the satellite's third trip, the "ping-ping" from space came as confirmation of a prediction Stewart had made 26 years earlier. In 1931 he had said that the launching of a satellite would be an intermediary step to man's reaching the moon and that by 2050 man would have devised a means of traveling at the rate of 50,000 miles per hour. His 1931 audience, and later many of his associates, greeted his thoughts skeptically. However, "Sputnik" is orbiting at 18,000 miles an hour and Stewart explains that his predictions were based upon peacetime development, not upon an international race for supremacy and survival.

Stewart, whose political and philosophical approach to social physics (the application of scientific principles to human affairs) is closely related to that of the

political thinkers of the 18th century, frequently tells his astronomy students that it takes ideas to defend ideas, that education must guard against "doctrinaire departmentalism of knowledge" and that there is a crying need for men who can see the whole picture and transfer information from one field to the next. He points out, as he did this week over Princeton Radio WPRB, that James Madison, of the Class of 1772 at Nassau Hall, found in his Princeton science courses the sweep and power of natural laws which 15 years after graduation helped guide his thinking as a leader in framing the U. S. Constitution.

In his decades here Stewart, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and Army veteran of World War I, has "practiced what he has preached" and his research has ranged from the experimental and observational to the theoretical. He has published in an incredible number fields: social physics, magnetism, acoustics, opacity of gases, stellar atmospheres, space flight, sunspots, lunar features, hurricanes, marine and air navigation, and demography. Weather, especially hurricanes, has been among his special interests. In 1955, he attracted wide attention by flatly contradicting the U.S. Weather Bureau's warnings about the anticipated violence of Hurricane Ione, a series of Bureau forecasts subsequently called the "most sensational of false predictions" by *The New York Times*.

For his searching interest in the fundamental sciences; for his understanding of science as an international means of communication which disregards national interests and rivalries; for believing that this country in all things has the still undeveloped potential to lead rather than to follow; he is our nominee for

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## This Is PRINCETON

### "FLAT FOOT FLU-SIE"

No. 1 on Hit Parade, Princeton was no different than most other U.S. communities this past week, and Princetonians were no different than most other Americans. The town considered the significance of Russia's earth satellite through one of its academic eyes while keeping the other glued on an easier-to-see sphere—the World Series baseball. Princetonians still talked about Little Rock. But, above all else, they discussed "Asian flu," the most publicized import since the Japanese beetle.

No one seemed quite sure about the newest "bug"—the one that hits humans rather than plants. Some felt confident because they had already received a vaccine shot. Others worried because they were certain it was too late for vaccine to do any good, since "Asian flu" already has laid low a number of persons in and around Princeton. Still others figured the malady wasn't too bad and were prepared to spend a couple of days in bed once it got them.

At Princeton High School, hardest hit of all "bugged" down institutions in the community, officials reported a peak of absenteeism—362 students out—on Tuesday. This total represented almost 30% of PHS' enrollment and was about three times higher than normal daily absences for this time of year, 125. Four teachers were bedridden, a relatively small number.

Joseph V. Drulis, PHS vice-principal, said there was no need for alarm and that, in all probability, the school would not be closed at all. "We've found that the 'bug' lasts about two days," the educator commented, "and that about 100 students are re-

### Don't Look Now, But . . .

Princeton is about to substitute order for chaos at the oft-congested intersection of Washington Road and College Road. Along with the Township Police Department and the Township Committee, Town Topics has been pressing for such action in recent issues through stories and pictures.

This past week, Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini received notification from the State Bureau of Traffic Safety that it is taking steps to correct the dangerous situation at Washington and College, one of Princeton's worst crossroads. Included in the "steps" is a plan from the Bureau that covers widening of the intersection and installation of a traffic light.

Township officials and Princeton-minded officials at higher levels have been agitating for Washington-College action for years. "We're about to get what we want," Mr. Nini observed Tuesday evening, "so let's lay off the County until we get it. Town Topics has made its point."

turning to classes each day. We should be out of the woods very soon."

No Epidemic Here. Elsewhere in Princeton's public school systems, absenteeism was running "a little above normal." On Tuesday, Nassau Street School reported 100 of 640 absent, Witherspoon School 82 of 321, Valley Road School 53 of 614 and Littlebrook 56 of 575 or so. "A few teachers" also were missing from each school. In the vast majority of cases, "Asian flu" was not credited as the cause of the absences.

An infirmary physician at Princeton University, noting that "we expect a sizeable increase in gripe colds about this time," admitted the University has a few more "cold" patients than usual, but certainly "no epidemic as far as we can tell. Of course, we don't know how many ambulatory cases are around." Princeton Theological Seminary reported several secretaries out, but only two cases of gripe among its 475 students. Princeton Country Day School listed 14 of 180 absent, Westminster Choir College 25 of 300, Miss Fine's School 17 of 325 ("no flu"), Hun School "nothing unusual" and Columbus Boychoir School two of 39 ("most of our cases were picked up in South America several weeks ago by our touring boys").

Deciding to be prepared in the event of an out-and-out epidemic of "Asian flu," Borough and Township health officers conferred with Red Cross officials Tuesday afternoon. Both groups announced that trained personnel are available, if needed. Vaccine shots were given to all Borough employees and Township police, just as they had been administered to Princeton Hospital employees and others in key positions earlier.

Actually, Princeton appeared to be ready for anything but expectant of very little. Weekend rains and continued showers early this week were considered responsible for many of the colds among the community's students. A number of parents were known to be keeping children with sniff—Continued on Page 2

### FALL NEEDS

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Old English Scott's  
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## This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

flies home as a precautionary measure, especially in the case of PHS with its many sending-district pupils. Naturally, the World Series afforded some persons with a better-than-usual reason for staying in bed, though absenteeism was highest on Tuesday when there was no game. "Asian flu" was the topic of the day all right—until more is known about the earth satellite, at any rate.

### PERSONALITIES

Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University and David B. Jones Professor of Chemistry at Princeton, who next week will be awarded the Franklin Medal, most coveted honor of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania. Dr. Taylor has been elected recipient of the medal "in recognition of his many notable contributions to the science of physical chemistry, particularly his development of the widely significant theory of heterogeneous catalysis and his eminent achievements as author, editor and teacher."

Ashley Montagu, Cherry Hill Road, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University, whose latest book, "Man: His First Million Years," was published this week and, in the course of customary reviews, received a number of complimentary notices. A sample of the author's style: "Mankind is moving—in spite of occasional appearances to the contrary—toward unity without uniformity, toward the condition in which the differences that today separate men will be regarded, not as causes for suspicion, fear and discrimination, but as no more important than the differences which separate the members of the same family."

John F. McCarthy Jr., 360 Jefferson Road, president of the Democratic Club of Princeton, and Richard W. Baker Jr., 207 Edgerstone Road, captain of the county committee for the Princeton Township Republican Club, who this week are responsible for "sounding off" in traditional American political style for the benefit of "Why I Plan to Vote," an annual pre-election feature of Town Topics (page 13). This week's subject is New Jersey's

## INDEX

Calendar of the Week	12
Classified Ads	23 to 31
Churches	22
It's New to Us	7
Music in Princeton	8
Obituaries	22
Question of the Week	15
Sports in Princeton	17
This is Princeton	3
Theatre	3
Topics of the Town	3
We Congratulate	18
Why I Plan to Vote	13

gubernatorial race; future installments of the four-part series cover Borough and Township issues.

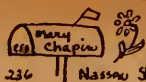
### ROUND-UP

**FAIL FACTS:** Princeton Unitarians, long dedicated to the construction of a church at the southwest corner of Cherry Hill Road and Route 206, this week obtained a building permit from the Township and proceeded with plans to erect a \$135,000 edifice . . . meanwhile, the Township, anxious to move ahead with development of its "master plan," eliminated all other competitors and hired I. Condeub & Associates of Newark as the municipality's authorized planning consultant . . . the newly-signed firm soon will talk "contract," hire a qualified draftsman and determine how far it is expected to go in its planning . . . in the Borough, the best news of the week was the report that Mayor P. Mackay Sturge is due home late this week following recovery from a July heart attack . . . those intriguing Maxwell Manor pillars are still standing out on Mercer Road, but prospective buyers have grown "a good deal warmer," according to would-be sellers at the Institute for Advanced Study . . . and plans of the New Jersey Power & Light Company to build a huge new electric generating plant in Hopewell Township on River Road, near the Mercer County Workhouse, have not gone astray, though the project (estimated cost: \$35,000,000) is definitely long-range.

**SHORT SHOTS:** "I wish to thank everyone who was of help

to me in this task, especially George R. Clay" . . . those are words written on one of the preface pages of "Remember Me to God," Myron S. Kaufmann's compelling novel which is now No. 9 on the best-seller list and climbing fast . . . for the record, Mr. Clay, of Cherry Valley Road, is a short story writer and magazine contributor who scores often . . . if you're in an energetic mood this weekend, start raking those leaves in your yard as the Borough Engineering Department is almost set to begin collecting them, with the aid of Princeton Nurseries (schedule details will be published next week) . . . some 40 Borough residents appeared before the County Tax Board last week to protest property valuations, but no results of the hearings will be reported for several weeks . . . football films of the successful (from the Princeton point of view) Princeton-Columbia game will be shown at 8 p. m. this Thursday in McCosh 46 on the University campus . . . films of subsequent games will be shown at the same time and place whenever the Tigers win.

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## Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees above normal of 60 for mid-October. Cooler by Sunday.

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### HOTSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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All Select

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Whole or Half

Legs of Jersey  
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Frying Chickens . . . . . lb. 53c

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**DEDICATION PARTICIPANTS:** Among those taking part in ceremonies dedicating the Seminary's new Speer Memorial Library Tuesday were Eugene C. Blake, trustee; President John A. Mackay and Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey. For details, see below.

## TOPICS

### Of the Town

#### SPEER LIBRARY DEDICATED

Harvard's Pusey Speaks. The imposing new Robert E. Speer Library, probably the largest and best designed seminary library in America, was dedicated Tuesday afternoon. Some 600 guests heard the presidents of Harvard and Princeton Universities speak on the occasion.

Speer Library cost \$1,700,000 to build and will house approximately 250,000 volumes. Some \$1,350,000 was given by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., while alumni and friends of the 145-year old seminary are raising the remaining \$350,000.

The ceremony, threatened throughout by showers that never materialized, began with an invocation by the Rev. Hugh L. Evans, director of the Presbyterian Foundation and a seminary trustee. John C. Buchanan, chairman of the library committee of the board of trustees of the seminary, spoke of the late Dr. Robert E. Speer, whom he called "the greatest preacher of his time and the saintliest man I've ever known".

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

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red the benediction. Dr. Peter K. Emmins, president of the board of trustees, was chairman of the dedication proceedings.

In addition to many prominent church leaders, Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith were among the guests. The Speer family was represented by two of Dr. Speer's children, Miss Margaret Speer and William Speer, director of admissions at M.I.T. The State of New Jersey was represented by Mrs. Robert Meyner, wife of the Governor.

#### HOSPITAL GOAL TOPPED

Oversubscribed by \$83,000. Announcement was made this week that Princeton Hospital's drive to raise \$40,000 for a 24-bed addition has been exceeded by more than \$83,000. John H. Wallace, Jr., president of its board of trustees, reported that \$574,069 is at hand in cash or pledges.

Gifts ranged from \$1 to \$45,000, and were received from 1,148 individuals, firms or institutions. There were 146 donors in the latter category which accounted for \$183,041 of the sum received. Mr. Wallace indicated that the trustees are "particularly pleased by this impressive response," and also spoke with appreciation of the gratifying reaction of residents of outlying areas to the appeal.

Success in the drive means that Gerard E. Lambert's pledge of \$100,000 will now accrue to the —Continued on Page 4

## IT'S NEW ... AND IT'S HERE! THE 1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE



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After the actual dedication, as Dr. Mackay received the keys to the library from the architect's representative, Eugene C. Blake, a trustee of the seminary, led the group in the dedicatory prayer. The Princeton Seminary Choir conducted by Dr. H. Jones sang "Now Let Every Tongue," and Dr. Henry S. Gehman, oldest professor at the seminary, conferred



—Continued from Page 3

hospital's benefit. Mr. Lambert promised to give this amount if the Princeton community raised the other \$391,000 before the end of the current year.

Mr. Wallace noted with pride that results have fully borne out "your faith in the residents of Princeton," and thanked them profusely for their "warm-hearted generosity." Completion of the wing early next year will mean an adequate supply of beds at all times, he pointed out, while the \$43,000 surplus will be used "to meet other capital requirements which have arisen since the goal was announced last December."

**COUNCIL ACTION QUET**

**Names, Not Issues.** Names and numbers rather than any burning issues made news at Tuesday evening's thoroughly routine meeting of Mayor and Council, which consumed only some 37 minutes of regular session (the 1st year) and marked the first time in eight long months that neither parking or traffic ordinance has graced the monthly agenda.

Acting Mayor Johnson's brief summation of the past month's activities was highlighted by the report that out of some 2,700 individual reassessments in the Borough only 45 (or 1.7%) were appealed last week before the Mercer County Tax Board. Only one of three appellants, Mayor Johnson emphasized, was an individual property-owner.

Other matters of moment at the October session:

- George A. Cameron Jr., 61 Hodge Road, chairman of the board of the Princeton Poly-chrome Press and vice-president of Princeton Photo Process, was elevated to the Borough Housing Authority to complete the unexpired term of the late David S. Lloyd Jr. Mr. Cameron is also a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic.

- The Borough's oldest taxi license, Number 15, which was issued to the late Jesse S. Clayton in 1911, will continue in service. It was awarded to Mr. Clayton's widow and son, Charles T.

- Princeton's tradition as a "shade-tree town" will continue, Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker explained. The community's new annual tree-planting program, which in recent years has dotted Princeton's thoroughfares with nearly 100 shade trees, is about to start, with the abutting property-owner paying for the tree (at a wholesale price) and with Borough assuming responsibility for its planting.

**Weather the Weather?**

*The rain clouds came to Princeton.  
Their origin problematic;  
Yet, the colds the rains  
promised.  
Were all called "Asiatic."*

That's a fine contribution, Sniffles, but Town Topics is certain a good many of its readers can contribute better weather poetry. Trouble is, readers think their four-line weather poems must be timely or signed legitimately. That's not true! Town Topics is eager for any contributions, as can be deduced from the weather poem printed to date. So offerings are urged, whether they give the author proper credit or not!

As for the weather this week, clear skies are expected for the upcoming Penn-Princeton football game despite a record of dark skies last weekend. Perhaps head colds and symptoms of Asiatic flu are common following the down-pours Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, but there are better days ahead. What about the days behind? No less than 87 of an inch of rainfall for the first week of October, or "a little bit above normal."

- The possibility of noise-abatement ordinance, conceivably similar to the laws on the books in New York City, Memphis, Tenn. and other congested areas, was raised by Miss Marie Zaepefl, 206 Nassau Street, a retired member of the Miss Fine's School Faculty. Miss Zaepefl doesn't mind the noise, created by the "rhythm of traffic" but seriously objects to "the blasting of horns on Nassau Street" and the use of the automobile as a "form of responsive greeting." Miss Zaepefl first made this protest in a letter to Town Topics in early September.

- Francis S. Davidson, 69, Moran Avenue, has been elected to membership in Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

**POLITICAL PALAVER**

It's Only The Beginning. The fact that the 1957 elections are now less than a month away became apparent this week as participants of both major parties sought to claim the limelight. Between them and above them, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community made its strong voice heard in announcing its annual Candidates' Meeting for 8 p.m. October 24 and noting that only local hopefuls will appear this year, for brevity's sake.

Princeton Democrats opened their campaign headquarters this week. Located at 256 Nassau Street, a site formerly occupied by the Key Shop, the office is being staffed under the direction of Mrs. David Lilienthal Jr., who is still looking for volunteers to help her. Workers at the center of Democratic activity have high hopes that many Princetonians will pay them a visit in the next few weeks to obtain election information and available literature on state and local issues and candidates.

In conjunction with the unveiling of their 37 headquarters, the Democrats' three aspirants for Borough posts—Raymond F. Male for mayor and Richard W. Colman Jr. and Richard A. Lester for council—issued a joint statement which emphasized four salient points. Mr. Male stressed the need for "building a bridge" between the public and Borough officials, citing his desire to conduct weekly press conferences, and advocated "increased use of the many and varied resources present in Princeton," particularly individual talents. His run—Continued on Page 10

**CORRECTION**

The price of the Foot Flairs shoe advertised by Hult's, Inc., last week was listed as \$24.95. The error was typographical and the correct price is \$12.95.

**Beginning October 15**

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## News Of The THEATRES

### Mc CARTER THEATRE

"Square Root" Opening Set. Described simply as "a love story" starring Anne Baxter, "The Square Root of Wonder" will open its pre-Broadway career at 8 p.m. this Thursday and will run for four performances through Saturday, matinee and evening. Saint Subber and Figaro, Inc.—a firm headed by Hollywood's Joseph Mankiewicz and New Yorker Robert Lantz—is producing the third McCarter offering of the fall, which represents the first stage drama by novelist-playwright Carson McCullers since her memorable "The Member of the Wedding."

Jose Quintero, luminary of the off-Broadway Circle in the Square Theatre who directed the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Long Day's Journey into Night" is the director for "Square Root," with Jo Meisler contributing the scenery—an apple farm in Rockland County, New York (not in the South, as reported in an earlier column). The cast is headed by witty, incisive Jean Dixon as Mother Lovejoy and Philip Abbott and William Smithers as Miss Baxter's two leading men.

Two New Jersey Veterans Hospitals—not to mention the New Jersey social scene—will profit from the world premiere of the McCullers play. Mrs. Mary Roeding of Trenton, banker, civic leader, philanthropist and recently appointed state chairman of the Hospitalized Veterans Service, will preside over a large theatre-party which she has organized for Thursday's performance. The East Orange and Lyons VA Hospitals will benefit directly from the party's proceeds.

As Town Topics went to press, the managing directors of McCarter saw signs of the theatre's best turnout in recent years. All three evening performances are complete sellouts, while the Saturday "trill matinee" is expected to gain SRO status, too, with three-fourths of the house gone already.

### COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Cast Additions Noted. Director John Becker announced this week that Lorin Zissman, a veteran of several Princeton Community Players' productions, will replace William Snow, another veteran, as the male lead in "Witness for the Prosecution." The Players' first offering of the 1957-58 season, "Witness" is scheduled for six performances, three the weekend of October 24, 25 and 26 and three the following weekend.

Other additions to the cast of 30, now engaged in near-nightly rehearsals for the demanding Agatha Christie thriller, include Alan W. Richards, E. Nick Muller and Constance Barin-Gold. Regular tickets for each performance are priced at \$2 and may be obtained at the University Store or the Princeton Agency at 17 Chambers Street (PE1-6880). Subscription tickets, sealed at \$7.50 for the forthcoming series of five plays, also are available.

In "Witness," a cat-and-mouse

WITNESS IN "WITNESS": Elaine Benefield, bright new star of the Princeton Community Players, will fill a key role in "Witness for the Prosecution," PCP's first production of the fall. For details, see News of the Theatres. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

courtroom drama, a 41kable young man is charged with murdering a wealthy woman whose estate he figures to inherit. His wife is his only ally—and, under questioning, she refuses to support him. According to Director Becker, Princetonians must come to the Playmill to find out whodunit—but the end is packed full of surprises, with a corkscrew twist of a finish.

Designed for anyone with an unsatisfied passion for the niceties of crime, the play was acclaimed on Broadway in 1954. Said the New York critics: "The most delightful achievement of its kind in years (Post) . . . a walopping success (Herald Tribune) . . . for sheer, unadulterated entertainment, there is nothing around town to equal it (World Telegram and Sun)."

### THE PLAYHOUSE

3:10 to Yuma (October 10-12) is more than three hours and 10 minutes behind "High Noon" in more ways than one, but it is intriguing Western fare despite a logical companion with that award-capturing Gary Cooper saga of several years back. In outline, the now time-piece has all the elements of classic Western drama. However, it falls in a position which is halfway between action drama and the more pretentious off-beat Western of ideas. Halstead Welles' screenplay derails the action, in favor of building various characterizations until the final minutes of the film.

The performances are fine. Glenn Ford is especially effective as a soft-spoken but brutal killer, possessed of the kind of remarkable self-assurance usual—Continued on Page 6

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## Heartaches For "Lonelyhearts"

"Miss Lonelyhearts," given its world premiere at McCarter Theatre four weeks ago, opened at New York's Music Box last Thursday evening. The Broadway critics seemed to see the play from the same vantage point as Town Topics' reviewer: "We are in trouble. I think, from the moment Fritz Weaver begins to suffer." (Walter Kerr, Herald Tribune) "The Fritz Weaver" looked like a religious fanatic from the moment he stepped on the stage until the incredible moment he collapsed on it." (Town Topics) "What I did care about was that Pat O'Brien... should have given such a good performance as the editor of a play which ought to have been

better." (John McClain, Journal-American) "Pat O'Brien... handled the part of a faithless, hard-drinking, profane editor with distinction... he has the ability to override rather formidable deficiencies of script." (Town Topics)

"In the novel, Mr. (Nathaniel) West wrote with a driving frenzy, that gave the story tension and pace, substance and rhythm. But the episode structure of the play makes the story soft, loose and remote from reality." (Brooks Atkinson, Times)

"Nathaniel West's book packed a pretty potent literary punch. Unfortunately, Mr. (Howard) Trichmann obliged to condense the book's impact into the normal length of a dramatic play, has missed his target." (Town Topics)

## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

ly reserved for the law man. Van Heflin is cast as a poor, drought-ridden farmer who, in the course of events, learns that, like many common men, he is made of uncommon clay, capable of true heroism when the time demands it. Lovely Felicia Farr does well during her brief appearance and Leora Dana, a young Broadway and TV actress, gives promise of good days ahead in Hollywood. Needless to say, Frankie Lane's initial voice fills the cinema with another "catchy" title balled by Ned Washington.

Jet Pilot (October 13-19) refers to both of its co-stars, John Wayne and Janet Leigh, for the former dons Air Force attire once again—this time ranked as a colonel—and the latter appears, believe it or not, as a Soviet jet flier. The planes they spin provide for an appreciable amount of effective film footage, but the tale they spin is ineffective from the word "zoom." Wayne is asked to show Miss Leigh the works at an Alaskan air base and, while exhorting her around, it is supposed to gleam tidbits about Red air power. Naturally, since he's up in the clouds in his jet anyhow, "Big Duke" fails for the lovely Red-head, and vice versa. Then he is told she is a Russian agent and, despite his now-twisted feeling for her, accepts an assignment to accompany her to Moscow, himself to be an agent. In Russia, as the Comrades close to cornering our hero, our heroine engineers his escape—by jet-flying protection for him, hatch-and they zoom into an anti-Red sunset, presumably headed for safety and romantic culmination.

John von Sternberg's direction of "Jet Pilot" indicates he had one eye on the feminine form and the other divided between an impulsive story and some fine air photography. Winton C. Hoch, in charge of the picture's cameramen, deserves a nod for the material, including some excellent acrobatic shots, and, of course, the "cheerleaders." He cannot be blamed for photographing the rest of the action—he got paid for it—but someone ought to be

## A POPULAR TREND

Apparently Princetonians are crazy about the idea of Folk Song Artists at Princeton, according to Richard A. Lukin, producer of the new series. Their early demands for tickets for the first concert have been "really great" and, as a result, The Tarriers will be held over for a second session this Saturday evening. The popular folk song trio will offer its initial program at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Murray Theatre.

Mr. Lukin announced this week that his second presentation, the evening of October 18, will combine the unusual talents of Will Holt and Brooks Jones. The former, a highly regarded night club, TV and record entertainer, has been described by the New Yorker as "probably the funniest man over to lay hands on either a guitar or a folk song." The latter, a member of Princeton University's class of 1956 and former Triangle Club president, has recently done well at a night club tour and completed his first long-playing record album.

spring from a jet without benefit of parachute. Needless to note, a "Big Duke" and Miss Leigh are the same as always—and in Technicolor—except that they are six years younger than now because Howard ("The Outlaw") Hughes help up release for unexplained reasons. The obvious question: Why did he oblige at all?

## THE GARDEN

The Ten Commandments (now showing) or the story of Moses and the deliverance of a people from the bondage of dictatorial slavery, was one of the outstanding pictures in the history of the screen when Cecil B. DeMille first produced it in the "Silent" 1920s. Now, the same great producer-director has made a modern version of the same Biblical developments, adding all of the cinema advancements at his command in the 1950s and using the film perhaps as a fitting pinnacle of his significant career. In Visistavision and Technicolor "Commandments" represents one of the most arresting and lavish Hollywood productions of all time—strictly in the spectacular DeMille manner, but a tribute to the industry.

Nothing has been left out of this 215-minute recounting of Biblical history, much of it believable and some of it more entertaining than factual. The movement of hordes of men against vast backgrounds, of soldiers and chariots, of pulsating crowds torn by the stress of mass hysteria are handled with consummate skill and breathtaking effect. "Miracles" are masterpieces of theatrical presentations. And the lineup of stars, offering generally good characterizations, is seemingly complete: Charlton Heston as Moses, Anne Baxter as Miriam, Yvonne De Carlo as Sephora, Debra Paget as Lila, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Seti, John Derek as Joshua, Nina Foch as Bathsheba, Judith Anderson as Memmi, John Carradine as Aaron, Martha Scott as Yochabel, Vincent Price as Baka, etc.

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GUNNAR SPENCER, a student of Myra Kinch and Jose Limon, has also had a professional ballet career as leading dancer for the Miami Ballet Company. He headed the Modern Dance Department of the Miami Conservatory of Music and is now at Jacob's Pillow. He will teach modern dance for the Society until January 1, after which time it is expected that he will join the Society's Board of Faculty.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### OVER THE HUMP

Saddle Your Camel. It's been so many years since we rode camel-back that we're not prepared to vouch for the authenticity of a new camel saddle that have at the Radio and Hobby Center on Witherspoon Street. Mr. Aaron says it really is a camel saddle, and we're prepared to accept this. The saddle has been tamed down considerably from its nomadic Bedouin days and now sits placidly in front of a TV set or a hearth. The wood is walnut or natural, and the sheepskin cushion on top is a natural color. Things lace the parts together. It looks surprisingly like an ottoman and considering its geographic origins, perhaps it is.

The Shop now has a new line of binoculars. They are called "Swift" and they range in price from \$6.95 to \$25. Leather case included. Only center-of-pot optical glass is used for the prism and lenses and apparently this is a good thing. You get tinted lenses, too.

Some people like to hear a clock tick. We like the soft sound of sand through an hour glass—not so jangling on the nerves. Radio and Hobby has an exclusive line of hourglasses now and you can time anything from three minutes up to an hour.

Toys for great and small in this store. Here's a sand-painting set for children. You drizzle the colored sand onto wet paper, following the numbers just as you do in those painting-set pictures. Before long you have a sand-painting of a clown, a ship or whatever.

Little girls may buy a kit and from it make their own rag dolls. They may also develop their sewing skills with some sewing cards and fluffy yarns. Daddy's toy is a Blaupunkt high-fidelity console with five or six speakers (your choice), a 3-speed automatic intermix changer, and attachment for extra speaker or tape recorder. It's an ebony cabinet 43 inches long, 16 inches deep and 30 inches tall, priced at \$200.

From the Birds. A collection of

### Where There's Smoke

Bored with sending Christmas cards?

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These shallow little glass ashtrays are smoky charcoal or white, and each of the 12 different designs has its own way of wishing "Merry Christmas." Gold, stylized trees stand out against the black of one ash-tray, holly and snowflakes make traditional cheer on another.

There's a simple "Season's Greetings" on a third, and one with a sly Santa that says, "Wishing You a Cool Yule and a Frantic First." Two have gold calendars for 1958.

Send them off in a rigidly framed cardboard box that keeps them from breaking, even in Christmas mails. They cost six cents to mail, after you've paid 60c to \$1 for the ash-tray itself.

fall hats at The Betty Wright Shop has been taken right from the birds. Feathers appear, singly or massed, on a heady group of handsome fall hats.

One is a red velvet whose narrow brim is an artful curve of pheasant feathers. Guinea hen feathers cover the complete crown of another hat—it's grey with occasional strokes of color. Cinnamon brown provides the foil for another hat with pheasant trim. A clump of feathers makes a little cocktail clip.

A magnificent plumage of ostrich feathers crowns the most spectacular hat in the little shop at 144 Nassau. This hat is a circle about 16 inches in diameter, worn straight on the head and held with some retiring clamps that hardly show at all. It is slightly convex and its entire surface is covered with lovely dusty-pink ostrich feathers. Go ahead, wear it: we dare you.

There is another feather-covered hat, but its plumes are not pedigreed ostrich. There is a crown to this one and it's made of navy blue feathers with shaggy royal blue ones around the small brim.

Prices at Betty Wright's hat bar start at \$2.98 for velveteen cocktail clips and go up to \$24.98 for that pink ostrich. In between you may have the conservatism of a grey wool jersey cloche or the excitement of some Italian-style hats by Madcap that combine masses of plastic sequins on a crocheted background.

The hats may be long stocking caps, or slouchy berets but they are all sequin-covered. Look at the beret with two-inch silvery caps, or slouchy berets but they are all sequin-covered. Look at the beret with two-inch silvery caps, or slouchy berets but they are all sequin-covered. Look at the beret with two-inch silvery caps, or slouchy berets but they are all sequin-covered.

A bowl hat of shaggy fur feels makes you look like an ancient queen from Ur. It's oyster white, plain, \$19.98. Just to hold your hair back—or to look as though you were—wear a headband of red or black pleated wool jersey and lie it behind your head. In the middle of all this feminine frivolity, Betty Wright has a black French lace chapel veil (\$2.98). From the looks of it, this veil could lead quite a secular life, too.

House Furnishings. Here is a blond wood studio couch that—Continued on Page 8

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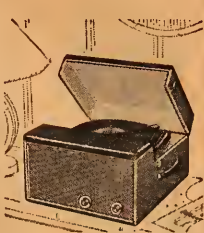
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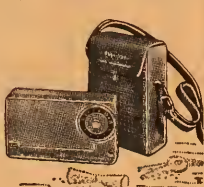
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## THE PRINCETON LISTENING POST

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TO TARRY HERE AWHILE: Best known for their hit rendition of "The Banana Boat Song," The Tarriers will appear at Murray Theatre at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 and \$1.35, are now on sale at the University Store and Princeton Music Center and can be reserved by phoning 5414.

## MUSIC In Princeton

(Concerts in Princeton this season will be reviewed for Town Topics by John B. Dehring, Jr., a native of California, Mr. Dehring has studied music for 12 years, both privately and in the course of his regular education. His experience includes appearances as both a violinist and instrumentalist. A resident of 16 Bank Street, he is associated with The Music Shop.)

### CONCERT SEASON OPENS

Ormandy Well Received. A thoroughly appreciative Princeton audience packed McCarter Theatre Monday night to hear Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra offer the near-peak of two schools of music and the near-peak of a third. Despite the inherent weakness of score displayed by William Schuman's new "Credendum," Mr. Ormandy, through sheer technical skill, overcame what could have been a disastrous opening, and went on to present Symphony No. 2, in D major, Opus 73, by Brahms, and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" in an auspicious beginning to the Princeton concert season.

Perhaps the most significant commentary on "Credendum" was a program note—"played without pause"—which referred to the lack of formal division be-

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tween "Declaration," "Chorale" and "Finale." It may also have referred to the lack of formal discipline evidenced in the work as a whole, which was commensurate by the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

The closest Schuman gets to any kind of thematic material which might reflect the goals and aspirations of that political body is a sort of "brave new world" feeling imparted by the opening "Declaration," "Chorale" is a collection of almost-started and never-finished melodies which are lyrical but unattractive, while "Finale" though performed by the Philadelphia group in a delightfully spotless manner, is spectacularly uninteresting.

In sharp contrast, the first movement (Allegro non troppo) of the Brahms D Major contains thoroughly completed and beautifully entwined themes. Here Mr. Ormandy paid especially close attention to detail and the result was a charmingly defined lyricism. Androgynous tempo, and in the traditionally romantic mood, but with that touch of sadness which is the elusive quality of all good performances of the D major.

The third movement, Allegretto, quasi andantino, was given a light yet substantial treatment, the two basic variations on the melody treated with slightly less importance than is the general custom. Here the strings made the most of Mr. Ormandy's leadership, and seemed to follow his slightest wish with more than usual attention.

But it was during the fourth movement, the Allegro con spirito, that performers and audience were brought together completely for the first time. The Allegro, one of the most spirited movements in all orchestra literature, was superbly done; conductor and musicians seemed to move and play as one; the richly deserved applause brought Mr. Ormandy back to the podium four times before intermission.

Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" was the third and final work on the program. All 14 "pictures" were performed well, but five deserve special mention for their excellent descriptive quality.

The opening "Promenade" is of far theme, predominated by a familiar tune, while "The Gnomes" lends itself to slightly gnomish antics by the woodwinds and strings. Both "Children Quarreling" and "Ballet of the Chickens" left the audience chuckling. Frequently humorous, the Ormandy interpretation was interesting throughout, and as might be expected, faded majestically with "The Great Gate at Kiev." Insistent applause brought Mr. Ormandy back to enquire with "Arioso," Cantata 196, by Bartok, a slow, tranquil work which the Philadelphia Orchestra did perfectly.

Despite a slow start, this opening concert was a success, and must set a high standard for others in the series to follow.

### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

opens up to a double bed, with a foam mattress for the ultimate in comfort. Of course, the couch is only nine inches long and the foam is styrofoam, but if you're only eight inches tall, it couldn't be better. It has been designed for Ginny and her large family and Zinder's has stocked it for small housewives who have a guest-room problem when the little girl next door brings her Ginny to play.

A matching armchair, end coffee table (very "modern") and blanket chest go along. Inexplicably, a little toilet chair appears with this collection—we assume it belongs to Ginette.

Of course, the 7-8 inch doll is like last season's debutante. This year's coolest darling is the 10-inch doll who appears at Zinder's in black beaded and high heels. In spite of this sophistication, she sleeps in a double bunk, and Zinder's has that, too.

You can knit for the Ginny-size doll, or teach a child to knit for her. There is a kit (yellow, blue or white) with instructions and notions for making a cardigan sweater and cuddle cap for these little dolls. You pay \$1 and get enough yarn for three pieces.

A jump rope that keeps count (\$1) and a sewing basket filled with embroidery and hoop, scissors and accessories (\$2.25) complete our tour of the girl's department.

Bops at Zinder's may have a car that wrecks itself (\$2.50) if you set the right dial. Otherwise it will proceed safely across the floor. We liked it better when it fell apart.

An unbreakable plastic tank wouldn't dream of falling apart, and neither would a transport truck that has a machinery hauling trailer and a skip-ladder tractor or all for \$2.98. These toys are flexible plastic that will stand up under being stood on. There is also a cargo ship with crane, hoists, and cargo, and a rocket-firing tank, a jet plane that fires a rocket and a truck for a dollar.

But we like the little car that falls apart.

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**16¢ to 20¢**

A POUND

Wincrest **73¢**

Asco **79¢**

Ideal **89¢**



**Legs o' Lamb** Whole lb **59¢**  
Legs o' Lamb, either half <sup>lb</sup> 63¢

Lancaster Brand & U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef

**Steaks** Sirloin T-Bone Porterhouse lb **77¢**

Lancaster Brand Fresh Killed Fryling

**Chickens** Ready to Cook 2-3 lbs Avg lb **33¢**

California Red Ripe Sound Slicing

**Tomatoes** cello ckg **19¢**

**California Seedless Grapes** lb **19¢**

Ideal Frozen Spears

**Asparagus** 3 9-oz pkgs **\$1**

**Ideal French Fries** 7 9-oz pkgs **\$1**

Save 23¢ on 2 Packages (Twinpak)

**Kee Detergent** 2 Reg 59¢ giant pkgs **95¢**

Cream Style Golden

**Del Monte Golden Corn** 2 16-oz pkgs **29¢**

With Pork in Tomato Sauce

**Campbell's Beans** 4 16-oz cans **49¢**

Fine In Sandwiches or Cooked with Cabbage

**Armour's Corned Beef** 12-oz can **39¢**

Peter Piper Midget

**Sweet Pickles** 12-oz bottle **35¢**

Chunk Style Tuna (Green Label)

**Chicken of the Sea** 2 6-1/2-oz cans **57¢**

Libby's Long Grain

**Sauer Kraut** 2 16-oz cans **23¢**

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Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.  
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## BOVINO'S

Leigh Avenue at John Street  
Store Hours - 7:30 - 6:30

## FROZEN FOODS

Artichoke Hearts (BE) pkg. 45c  
Peaches (BE) 2 pkgs. 25c  
Lobster Newburgh 11½ oz. pkg. 1.30

## F. FISH MEAT AND POULTRY

Fresh Killed Fryers  
(5 to 8½ lbs) lb. 29c  
Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. 99c  
Sirloln and T-Bone  
Steaks (Prime) lb. 83c  
Swift Premium Bacon lb. 55c  
Pork Knobs (Lois Ends) lb. 55c

## GROCERIES

Doeklin Facial Tissues 2 pkgs. 45c  
Tunaheats (Co. B) 2 pkgs. 45c  
(Hand Picked) 2 cans 49c  
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 large cakes 25c  
Chocolate Fudge Cookies lb. pkg. 48c  
Fah large pkg. 29c

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c  
Green Beans 2 lbs. 29c  
Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 25c  
Yellow Onions 1 lb. 65c  
Yellow Squash 3 lbs. 29c

## FREE DELIVERY

## Topics of The Town

-Continued from Page 4

ning-mates underscored "cooperation" between Borough and Township leaders, criticizing the idea of a "China Wall" between the municipalities, and also urged closer contact between the Borough and its Board of Education.

While the Democrats were clarifying four of their platform points, the Republicans were busy adding up the benefits of the symposium they sponsored 10 days ago, including a similar desire for cooperative efforts between Borough and Township.

"Solidarity of Princeton's future lies in cooperative Borough and Township action after joint discussion," the area's vice GOP candidates stated. The Republicans—Tripartite B. Johnson, Ralph D. Hall and Arthur P. Morgan in the Borough and R. Kenneth Fairman and Stanley C. Snoyer in the Township—thanked the 21 community leaders who participated in the parley and pledged themselves to comparable symposiums later on because of the "immense value" of such "idea" sessions.

In the Republican-dominated Township, the Democrats for Township Committee—James W. Foley and William W. Marvel—were the first frontal blast of the campaign. "Princeton Township is at a fork in the road," they observed. "One road leads to an exclusively residential island, desirable but perhaps beyond our means. The other road leads to a community that is predominantly residential, but is more economically sound because deliberately selective and according to plan it has brought in certain tax-producing enterprises."

Messrs. Foley and Marvel urged steps to reach a "community judgment" on pressing matters, calling for a Mayor's Advisory Committee on Taxes and Finance as well as a Citizens' Advisory Committee on Planning. "Must we join the Republicans in their mutual-admiration society, as we see Princeton ringed around with concerns that contribute large tax liabilities to West Windsor, Lawrence and other adjacent townships," they asked. "We are convinced that Princeton Township must pull up short in its thoughtless drifting down the road to a closed residential island," they added.

## ASCOP LAYOFF

Another 38 Workers Go. Announcing that the action was taken with "great reluctance and regret," Applied Science Corporation of Princeton this week laid off 38 more employees in a move to reduce the size of the company's operations. The action was taken on ASCOP's best estimates of government spending rates.

"These estimates, both for the present and the immediate future, dictate a direct reduction in ASCOP's operations," a company spokesman said. The principal market for ASCOP's electronic data-gathering and handling products is in the field of defense missiles and aircraft. Companies connected with this vital defense field have felt the effects of the government's re-evaluation of military spending.

This same government re-eval-

## Hobbies on Display

Exhibits ranging from a tiny Swiss village and Chinese tinzel paintings to coin and stamp collections will be on display Saturday at the YMCA-sponsored hobby show. Hours are 3 to 9 p.m. at the 3 building on Witherspoon Street.

Also included in the show will be Leslie Laughlin's collection of pewter; a collection of early 19th century doll clothes, made in Switzerland and loaned by Mrs. William H. Scheider; a shell collection owned by Mrs. George C. Wintinger; and Frank Goto's coffee table inlaid with a map of the United States made of rare rock and bone samples from each State.

Attractions for children will include a sugar plum tree with inexpensive gifts and a Junior Text Cross craft table. The Business and Professional Club of the YMCA, of which Miss Marie Kiehl is president, is sponsoring the show.

ation forced ASCOP just a month ago to reduce its rate of growth and curtail parts of its operations which had been programmed for a higher level of business. Steps taken on September 12 included a layoff of about 10 per cent of the company's work force of 735.

With growth costs curtailed, it had been hoped defense spending would justify maintenance of the company's current scope of activity. This justification has not been forthcoming, according to the ASCOP spokesman, who hastened to note that all laid-off employees are eligible for rehire. In the meantime, the company is making every effort to assist the unemployed in finding new jobs.

## CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

United Fund Opens Gift Drive. Pointing to the fact that 15 different civic organizations stand to benefit, the special gifts division of the United Community Fund has launched its 1957 campaign. R. Manning Brown, Jr., of 107 Laurel Road is directing the company's work force of 735.

Mr. Brown and his assistants hope that special contributions by 380 area residents will comprise 55 per cent of the total United Fund goal. Although the 55 per cent mark was attained in 1955, the figure dropped to 43 last year when special gifts provided only \$58,500 toward the \$160,000 goal.

Emphasis has been placed upon the large number of agencies federated in the campaign and Mr. Brown urges that each subscriber give "what would be a fair share amount if he were giving to each of these essential services in a separate appeal." When the special gifts drive ends on Friday, October 18, the business and neighborhood solicitation will get underway to provide funds for the same 15 community services.

A committee of five is aiding Mr. Brown's campaign. It includes George J. Adrians, Hyman L. Battle, Jr., Frank F. Mountcastle, Edward C. Rose, Jr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward.

Birth List. A total of 17 births to area residents was recorded last week in Princeton Hospital.

Of the total, 12 were boys and five were girls.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherrington, Edgewood Avenue, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Stewart, 62 Erdman Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig, 49 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joan Kemmle, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett E. Farke, 25 Pine Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

-Continued on Page 11

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THE NASSAU FUND

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Princeton, New Jersey

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Trani, Hartington; Mr. and Mrs. James Kuchis, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Dietrich Hartert, Stillman; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wright, R.D. 1, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shangle, 409 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taffner, the Great Road, Monmouth Junction; and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton, 28 Tee Ar Place.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zink, 46 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, 25 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cevera, 41 Hillside Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, R.F.D. 3, Stillman; and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Landrum, 21 Park Place.

**RCA "OPEN HOUSE"**  
RCA Members to Attend. Members, families and friends of the Princeton Business Association have been invited by RCA Laboratories to attend an "open house" at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. The event will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. next Thursday, October 17.

According to officials of the RCA plant on U.S. laboratory rooms will be open for inspection, with members of the research staff on hand to explain different projects. A ticket of admission will be required for each invited guest.

Borough Court Action. Miss Barbara A. Cruser, 17, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, lost her driver's license for 30 days when she was convicted on Tuesday of careless driving. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro also fined her \$10.

Others in court were Chih Ree Sun, 34, 32 North Stanworth Drive, who drew a \$15 fine for careless driving following his part in the truck accident on Bayard Lane on September 27; and John S. Low, 23, 630 Princeton-Kingston Road, failure to yield the right of way.

In Trenton, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced six-month revocation of the license of Peter L. Fiunenero, 20, 100 Linden Lane. Convictions on his record are careless driving, reckless driving and two for speeding.

Township Court Action. David Burnett, 21, Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, pleaded guilty in Township Court Tuesday night to charges of careless driving and using a revoked license. The charge arose from an accident September 24 at one of the exits from the Shopping Center on North Harrison Street. Mr. Burnett was fined \$30 on the careless driving charge and \$105 on the revoked license charge. Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor, 28, of 73 Marion Road, whose car, according to the testimony, was hit by Mr. Burnett's car, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving and was dismissed.

Miss Carol Ann Bergstrom, 18, R.F.D. 1, was fined \$20 for careless driving in connection with an accident on Quaker Road. Miss Bergstrom was driving on a learner's permit at the time of the accident. Magistrate Louis R. Gebner presided.

**Israel Bond Reception.** Set. Pierce van Patten, author of many books about Israel, will be honored at the Israel Bond reception on Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abrams, 44 Armou Road. Mr. Patten is a noted analyst of Middle East affairs.

The committee planning the bond effort includes: Dr. and Mrs. Abrams; Rabbi Joseph Gelberman; Mrs. William Bernstein; Mrs. Herman Cohen; Mrs. Rosalind Denard; Mrs. Meyer Goldstein; Mrs. Marge Horowitz; Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz; Jess Epstein and Edward Friedman.

**D.A.R. to Hear Nathaniel Burt.** "Student Life in the 18th Century" will be the subject of the talk to be given Thursday, October 17, to the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Nathaniel Burt, Author, poet and resident of Princeton. Mr. Burt will speak in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, regent, will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. A. C. Cornish will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Linda Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth Innes, Mrs. Frank M. McDonough, Mrs. William Flitell and Mrs. Harold Zarker.

—Continued on Page 14

**A&P's Month Long 50th Anniversary Sale Continues with a . . .**

## 2nd Big Week of Values



10 to 16 Pound "Super-Right" Tender Short Shank

## SMOKED HAM

FULL  
SHANK  
CUT  
lb.

**39¢**

FULL  
BUTT  
CUT  
lb.

**49¢**

WHOLE  
HAMS  
lb.

**49¢**

2 to 3 lb. Ready-to-Cook **FRYING**

## CHICKENS

Whole **29¢**  
lb.

Cut-Up **31¢**  
lb.

## ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

Price Last Week 59¢ 1-lb. **49¢**  
pkg.

Rib Roasts

10-inch  
cuts, lb.

**55¢**

7-inch  
cuts, lb.

**65¢**

Spare Ribs

lb. **55¢**

Thick Sliced Bacon

Super-  
Right

2-lb.  
pkg.

**99¢**

Sliced Pork Roll

Super-  
Right

4-oz.  
pkg.

**33¢**

## JUMBO SIZE SHRIMP

5-lb.  
box **\$4.85**

lb. **98¢**

Rock Lobster Tails

lb. **98¢**

Sliced Halibut Steaks

lb. **45¢**

Large Pink Meat or Marsh Seedless

## GRAPEFRUIT

**4 FOR 29¢**

Jonathan or Delicious Apples

None Priced  
Higher

**4 lb. bag 29¢**

Fresh Snow White Cauliflower

None Priced  
Higher

**1 lb. head 17¢**

Western Fresh Carrots

**2 lb. platform bag 23¢**

Dewkist Frozen Broccoli Cuts

Cauliflower

**2 pks. 25¢**

A&P Frozen Strawberries

2 10-oz.  
pks.

**33¢**

**2 16-oz. pks. 53¢**

Banquet Frozen Pies

Chicken, Beef  
or Turkey

**5 pks. 98¢**

## IONA NEW PACK CORN

Golden  
Brand Style

**16-oz. can 10¢**

## RELEAF 1961 NEW PACK PEAS

**8 16-oz. cans 98¢**

## NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES

New Golden  
Gle 1-lb.  
box **27¢**

Special Extraordinary Sale!

## A&P Instant Coffee

2-oz.  
jar **41¢**

**\$1.05**  
6-oz.  
jar

Imagine! A&P Instant Coffee . . . the freshest instant coffee money can buy . . . on special sale at this low, low price! Leave it to your A&P to offer you the best value ever on this big 6-ounce jar of really flavorful instant coffee! If you haven't yet tried A&P Instant Coffee, take advantage of this special sale price to see for yourself how superior it is. If you have tried it, you'll want to enjoy it even more often! Buy it today . . . and savor!

## A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE

**3 44-oz. cans 79¢**

## CANNED MEATS

"Super-Right" Baked Beef  
Beef or Lambless Beef

**3 12-oz. cans 98¢**



## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 10

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: "Virginia Impartially Examined and Left to Public View," Exhibition of Rare Books, Manuscripts, and Maps; Rare Books Department Firestone Library. (Open same hours Monday through Saturday, Sundays open 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Exhibition to run through December.)

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Camp 98, P. O. of A., Rummage Sale; Hook and Ladder Firehouse, Witherspoon Street.

9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.: Altar and Rotary Society of St. Paul's, Rummage Sale; Shelton Junior Camp, 500 Witherspoon Street.

9:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Cornell Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:00 p.m.: "The Square Root of Wonder," a Love Story by Carson McCullers, World Premiere; McCarter Theatre. (Also performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and a third matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.)

Friday, October 11

9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market, Sponsored by The Garden Club, Mrs. William H. Jackson in charge; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.

9:00 p.m.: Prep School Football: Hun School vs. Bryn Athyn; Hun School Field.

9:00 p.m.: Color Slides and Talk on the University of Michigan's Archaeological Expedition to the Middle East, Exploring Signals by Fred Andereg, Official Photographer for the Exhibition.

tion Talk to open to the public; 220 Guyot Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: New Series, "Folk Artists Sing at Princeton," Starts; "The Tarriers," Murray Theatre. (Also same time Saturday night.)

Saturday, October 12

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: The Jewish Center of Princeton, "Firehouse Frolic" Dance; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

11:30 a.m.: Junior Varsity Football: Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; University Field.

11:30 a.m.: 150-lb. Football: Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

12:00 noon: Freshman Football: Rutgers vs. Princeton; University Field.

12:00 noon: Varsity Soccer: Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2:00 p.m.: Varsity Football: Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football: Lawrenceville vs. Mercersburg Academy; Lawrenceville Field.

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Princeton H. S. Can-Can Dance; Nassau Street School.

Sunday, October 13

1:00 p.m.: Monthly Collection of Scrap Paper by Princeton Post 74, American Legion; Norman Fowler, chairman.

Monday, October 14

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, Monthly Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, October 15

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture: "From Myth to Philosophy?" Robert M. Grant, University of Chicago, McCosh 28, University campus.

8:00 p.m.: Township P.T.A., Discussion Meeting for Parents of children in grades 1, 2 and 3; Littlebrook School auditorium.

Wednesday, October 16

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Princeton Chapter No. 81, Order of the Eastern Star, Rummage Sale; Hook and Ladder Firehouse, Witherspoon Street. (Also from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Friday.)

4:15 p.m.: Varsity Soccer; Swarthmore vs. Princeton; Farlee Field.

Thursday, October 17

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Brown Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, October 18

8:30 p.m.: "Folk Artists Sing at Princeton," Will Holt and Brooke Jones; Murray Theatre.

10:00 p.m.: The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey, Autumn Dance; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 19

12:00 noon: Freshman Football: Colgate 1961 vs. Princeton; University Field.

2:00 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: The Talbot Brothers of Bermuda, Calypso Concert, sponsored by the Tiger-tones; Alexander Hall.



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Eviscerated Oven-Ready	Engelhorn's Epic Sugar Cured
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Whole, Split or Quartered	
Sugar Cured Shankles	Eviscerated—No Waste
<b>Smoked Cala Hams . . . lb. 33c</b>	<b>Roasting Chickens . . . lb. 39c</b>

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YOU SAVE 16c — LINDEN HOUSE

**APPLE SAUCE 8** 16-OZ. CANS

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**FRUIT COCKTAIL 3** 28-OZ. CANS

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SAVE 15c ON ANY 10 OF THESE AMERICAN BEAUTY PRODUCTS

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**Carrots 2** 1-LB. CELLO BAGS **23c**

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 25c each 10 for \$2  
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# Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By RICHARD W. BAKER, JR.

By JOHN F. MCCARTHY, JR.

I am going to vote for Malcolm Forbes for Governor for far more than party reasons. I think it is essential that New Jersey have firm leadership to meet the many problems that are facing our state.

Governor Meyner has consistently avoided taking a definite stand on controversial matters, such as taxes, water, highways, and government spending. Senator Forbes has taken positive and courageous stands on these matters and, as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, fought a hard battle to keep the expenses of government down to the lowest possible limits consistent with the provision of services which the people of the state have a right to expect. He has blocked efforts to increase the budget for purely political purposes on a number of occasions.

Senator Forbes had the courage to oppose the CIO Political Action Committee's inflationary legislative program in spite of the disadvantage such a stand might produce in lost of votes. Governor Meyner, on the other hand, was reported to have given a favorable reaction to these proposals, and therefore received the committee's political endorsement.

Senator Forbes is certain that the proper costs of government can be covered without resort to a state income tax or sales tax, and has pledged himself to this, whereas Governor Meyner has annually proposed increased taxes, and has even included an income tax, for purposes that in many cases were difficult to justify. These were successfully resisted by the Republican legislature.

Governor Meyner has been less than candid in the matter of the insurance scandal which has recently been revealed and which certainly, in the public interest, should have been fully aired. He has yet to take a position on the vital issue of water resources in this state, and this problem cannot be solved with a vacillating hand on the helm.

In short, I feel that we must give New Jersey a Governor who has initiative, the courage of his convictions, and a demonstrated willingness to fight the battle of the taxpayers against politically-inspired inflation of the budget. Only a leader with a firmness of character and a dedication to the welfare of the people as a whole will enable our state to meet the challenges of the present and of the years ahead. I believe Malcolm Forbes has these characteristics, and for this reason I will vote for him for Governor of New Jersey.

Some four weeks before Election Day - at a point when the gubernatorial campaign is being clouded by smears and mudslingers smeared at individuals and organizations - it is only right to turn from the shadows, and the unfounded, to consideration of verifiable facts. It is time to analyze achievement, time to let Robert B. Meyner's record speak for itself.

There is, for instance, the GOP-generated debate about "spending and spenders". What are the results? From 1952 to 1955, the bursements did increase \$2 million dollars a year, but of that increase \$8 million a year (well over 60 per cent) represent desperately needed, and long-overdue, grants to education. In the same period New Jersey's school enrollment jumped from 759,000 to 840,000 and by 1965 will reach an estimated 1,200,000.

The balance of 34 millions (the difference between \$92,000,000 and the amounts understandably allocated for our schools) provided for vastly improved operations of state institutions that have substantially a positive program of rehabilitation for inhuman custodial care; increased enrollments at teachers' colleges, from 3,900 to 5,200; and a partial program of salary adjustments for state employees.

In comparison with this overall increase of 46 per cent in state expenditures during the "Eisenhower Quadrimester" which has carried Big Government and the cost-of-living to new heights, it is interesting to note that between 1952 and 1953 - with a Republican Governor as well as a Republican legislature in Trenton - state bursements actually rose 47 per cent. The Meyner budget, as noted, is up from the last GOP budget, but in the eight years of GOP control immediately preceding the Meyner administration the State's budget ballooned an astronomical 174 per cent.

Republican strategists, in conjuring up tax bugaboos, conveniently forget that New Jersey is one of the three states with neither a general sales or personal income tax and has the lowest rate of state taxation in the nation (5.16 against a national average of \$87.00). Nor should it be forgotten that New Jersey's favorable tax structure has been a major factor in Princeton's development into one of the world's leading research centers.

Unlike Senator Forbes, who seems to insist that the central issue is "who will give New Jersey four years of the cheapest government", I would like to broaden the spectrum and point up some of the outstanding developments which merit the attention of Princeton voters.

● Many antiquated governmental routines have been streamlined, including the one-irritating system of having to appear in person in order to renew automobile registrations and driving licenses.

● Not a single dollar of state debt has been authorized; the existing debt will have been reduced by \$30,000,000 in four years.

—Continued on Page 14

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PLANS FOR FALL SEASON: Junior Faculty Wives plan a busy program for the coming month. Shown above are Mrs. Richard T. Frost, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. Robert W. Bass, Mrs. John A. Weil and Mrs. Julian P. Sheddovsky. For additional details, see Topics of the Town. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards).

### Why I Plan To Vote

— Continued From Page 13

● A master plan for state highway construction—the first in New Jersey history—has been implemented.

● Appointments to state offices have been made on the basis of qualification, not political allegiance. Of more than 100 women appointed, including the first woman cabinet officer in New Jersey's history, nearly half have been Republicans or Independents.

● The steady shrinkage of open land has been offset by increasing the acreage of state parks, forests and beaches, which now total more than 250,000 acres.

● Applications for state jobs no longer note race or color, so that top people of all faiths, all races, can apply for top jobs without fear of discrimination.

● Honest, all-out efforts have been made to root out the corrosive influences of graft, corruption and organized crime.

In conclusion, in view of Senator Forbes' proclivity for dramatizing and even glorifying the accomplishments of the Republic-on-controlled Legislature, I would like to turn back the clock to 1953—to the spring the Senator was bucking the GOP organization for the gubernatorial nomination.

At a Republican gathering in March, 1953, the good Senator had this to say about New Jersey's Upper House: "I am a member of 10 Senate committees, and not one of them has met. It's a joke. It's contrary to the laws of the State and the Constitution. You would be indignant if you knew who and what has say about the bills that are introduced."

### Topics Of The Town

— Continued From Page 11

**Parenthood Group Opens Drive.** Setting its sights on a \$7,000 goal, the Planned Parenthood Committee has launched its campaign for funds. Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. William Sword are co-chairmen of the campaign committee.

Under committee sponsorship, a weekly medical clinic is conducted at 180 Nassau Street by Dr. David Rice and Mrs. Mabel Zinn, a registered nurse. The committee also gives two courses in marriage and parenthood.

**Jazz Concert Planned.** The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual jazz concert this fall as its major fund-raising project. A committee has been appointed by Jaycee president Arnold Strohm to make arrangements.

The organization will continue to participate in the Teen-Canteen during the coming year and will hold picnics and arrange special holiday programs at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. The "shoot-out for small fry" will get underway immediately. Other Jaycee projects include "Order of Democracy," selecting the outstanding young man of the year, and the annual spring teen-age rodeo.

**TB Check-Ups Set.** The Princeton Tuberculosis League will have a mobile X-ray unit in Princeton from Monday, October

21, through Friday, October 25. The check-up is free and available to all Princetonians. The League is strongly recommending that every one take advantage of the X-ray unit and receive a check-up against the communicable disease.

The unit will be on Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 to 23. On Thursday, it will be stationed on Witherspoon Street in front of the Y.M.C.A. and on Friday at the Princeton Shopping Center. The schedule at all locations will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

**Business Women to Meet Monday.** The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first fall meeting Monday. — Continued on Page 16



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OPINION ON POLLS POLLED: Town Topics asked Princetonians this week what they thought of one of the community's major "industries," public opinion research. Mrs. Douglas Smith, whose husband is a student at Princeton Seminary, was among those voicing approval. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards).

### Question of the Week

Question: What do you think of public opinion polls?  
Location: Nassau Street.

Gordon Geis, with Community Planning Associates, 92-A Nassau Street. They serve as a very valuable approach to problems and aspects of life today. They carry thought on trends and what the future might hold. Often the work we do has some relation to polls.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, wife of seminarian, Hodge Hall. I think they're okay. It's a good way to find out what people think. However, I don't see how most political polls can be accurate. Also, the polls that just show up a lot of numbers don't mean much to me.

Clark Cameron, 9 Palmer Square, survey director with Opinion Research Corp.: Let's assume the polls are conducted responsibly by persons who are versed in their trade and are aware of the limitations as well as capabilities of the various polling devices. Assuming these things, attitude or opinion type studies perform a most valuable function, whether for government, industry, or charitable groups, publishers or other organizations or prominent individuals who are concerned with some aspect of public opinion. This type of scientific poll is a form of radar in human relations, telling people in responsible positions of the reefs and shoals that may be ahead, or of the courses they may set and maintain to the greatest mutual advantage of the public and themselves.

Robert W. Shapiro, student, 132 Walker Hall: I agree with the person who said there are three kinds of lies—"Lies, white lies

and statistics." You can get statistics to prove anything you want. You couldn't believe all of them, because they often contradict each other. And who can say what's a real cross-section is?

Eugene Mairello, accountant employed here, 5 Bulcan Road, Levittown, Pa.: It's hard to say after the bust on the 1948 election. A lot depends on how much is actually given you. Kinsey qualified every statement he made. Instead of just giving percentages, you need information in order to evaluate the poll. But maybe people don't want to take the time to go through all the details of it. They're a good thing if handled properly.

Robert Vandewater, manager of Borden-Castanea, 9 Charlton Street: I don't pay much attention to them usually. I do when they publish some of the answers given. But I can't see much in the figures. Some people are influenced by them; they leave some people cold.

Pierre A. S. Eristoff, University lecturer, 19 University Place: In countries where there is strong government supervision on the public, people don't let their real thoughts and feelings out when someone comes to the door or sends a questionnaire. In this country people, I think, answer just the way they feel about it in most cases. But I think a poll can be made to make any point you want it to.

Mrs. David Boss, wife of Seminary student, Hodge Hall: I think they are amusing, when the people's answers are given. But I really don't take too much stock in them. You know, you could interview just the right people. Incidentally, this is my first time to be caught in a poll.

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**LOTS OF COFFEE-DRINKING AHEAD:** With Mrs. Robert Meyner (left) taking time out from her own busy pre-election schedule to serve as "sower of honor," Democratic women of Princeton held the first in a series of "coffee parties" last Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Duncan C. Augustine (right), 62 Snowden Lane. Raymond F. Male (left), Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough, and Richard W. Colman, Democratic candidate for Borough Council, discussed campaign issues at the informal gathering, attended by many who will serve as future hostesses. (Photo by Alan Richards)

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

day at 8 p.m. at the Peacock Inn. The legislative committee, under Miss Helen Stevenson, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jeanine C. Merrell, a member of the Governor's Food and Nutrition Advisory Committee, will review the question, "Is Politics Your Job?" Mrs. Merrell is a one-time president of the League of Women Voters and currently serves as a member of the State Consolidated Police and Fireman's Pension Fund Commission.

**Flax Firehouse Hummage Sale.** Chapter 91, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a three-day rummage sale Wednesday through Friday at the Witherspoon Street firehouse. Mrs. Lester Strive is chairman.

The sale will open Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Activity will be resumed on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and continue through Friday noon.

**P.T.A. to Study Report Cards.** The Princeton Township Parents' Association will meet Tuesday



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Teacher Association will hold the first of three meetings Tuesday to evaluate the proposed grading system which goes into effect at the Valley Road and Littlebrook Schools this year. A panel of teachers and parents which designed the new report cards will lead discussions.

Parents and teachers of grades one-three will meet at 8 in the Littlebrook School. Parents of kindergarten children may also attend.

Similar sessions will be held in the Valley Road School auditorium on Monday, October 21, and Tuesday, October 22. The first will acquaint parents of fourth and fifth graders with the new program while the second will be aimed at parents of sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

**Wilson Alumnae to Meet.** The Trenton-Princeton branch of the Wilson College Alumnae Association will entertain prospective students Friday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stryker of River Road. Yardley. Mrs. Paul W. Lettich, Director of Admissions, and several Wilson students will describe college life and application procedures.

Mrs. Janet Minischwanner is in charge of the program while Miss Eleanor Tomlinson and Mrs. Walter R. Cook are chairman of the invitations and refreshment committees, respectively. Those serving on the refreshment committee include Miss Verna Bayless, Miss Helea Bixler, Mrs. Willard S. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Roger Evans, Mrs. Richard Kurtz and Miss Dolores Mule.

Any girl in the Princeton area may attend by calling Mrs. C.O. Alley, Jr. (Princeton 1-2666-J).

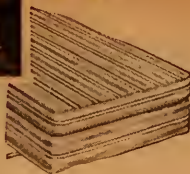
**Vassar Administrator to Speak.** The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold its October meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane. Dean W. Meyerson, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Jenni Harty, Director of Admissions at Vassar College, is —Continued on Page 21



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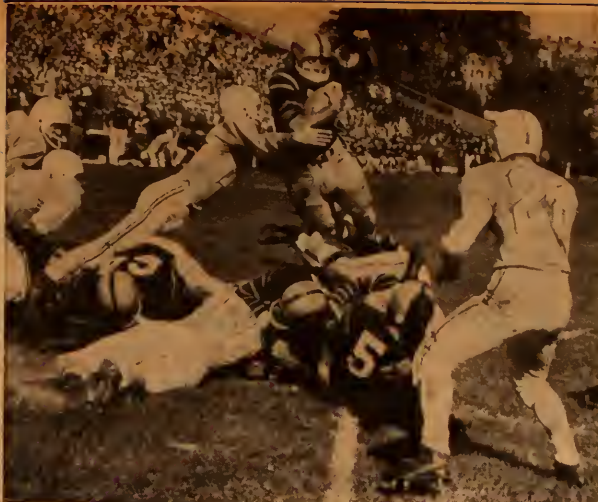
"Miss **RHEINGOLD**"—1937. Beautiful Hildie Merritt will appear personally in Trenton on Thursday afternoon as guest of the Retail Merchants Division of the Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS**—Here's your chance to photograph "Miss Rheingold" at City Hall steps Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

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FAMILIAR SIGHT: Fullback Fred Tiley hurdles out-manned Columbia line for Princeton's first touchdown Saturday as Tigers routed New Yorkers, 47-6. Margin separating teams was greatest since 1880.

## SPORTS In Princeton

### HOW GOOD IS PRINCETON?

Another Look Will Help. Pennsylvania's football team, itself something of an undetermined factor this season, will serve as another measuring stick Saturday for Princeton's effervescent Tigers. Game time for the Orange and Black's second Ivy League hurdle is 2 p.m. in Palmer Stadium.

The Quakers have lost twice, first to Penn State by 18-14 and last weekend to Dartmouth, 6-3. In each case, they hurt themselves badly with fumbles, so much

so that had they hung onto the ball, they might be coming into Palmer Stadium with a 2-0 rather than a winless record.

Cappy Cappon, end coach of the Princeton football team who has scouted Penn this season, reports that "it is a much better outfit than it was a year ago" (1934: Princeton 34, Penn 0). The Quakers showed considerable superiority over Dartmouth in moving the ball, picking up 230 yards on the ground while holding the Green to 140. They had a 13-8 edge in first downs, but could not supply the necessary scoring punch.

It is in passing that the Philadelphia entry does not measure up as a serious threat. Against

### Ivy League Forecast

PRINCETON over Penn. Tigers are solid, Quakers aren't.

Yale over Columbia. How did Lions ever beat Brown?

Brown over Dartmouth. Bears have better backs.

Syracuse over Cornell. Ithacans still unsettled.

Harvard over Ohio. May be Cantab's lone '37 win.

### Last Week

4 Right, 0 Wrong

Record to Date

8 Right, 2 Wrong — 800

Dartmouth, Penn attempted only three aerials: one was no good, one was completed for 31 yards and the third never got away. Without a breakaway back to its credit, the Red and Blue cannot hope to measure up as an offensive power.

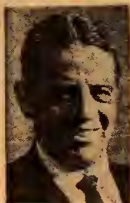
Injuries have bothered the Quakers, as they have most other Ivy elevens. Veteran quarterback Frank Riepl, the team's best passer, will miss the game Saturday — his third of the season — because of a bone fracture in his foot. Last week, Penn used Hal Musick for the full 60 minutes in his place. Coach Steve Sebo, now in his fourth season, will probably start sophomore Fred Doelling and senior Dick McGinley as halfbacks, with senior Bill Young at full. Young is a native Princetonian, spent most of his boyhood here and prepared for college at nearby Feidie. His father, now a resident of Dover, was for many years assistant health officer in this borough.

Tigers Near Full Strength. Indications at midweek were that Princeton would be nearer full strength for the Penn set-to than for either of its first two games. Captain Jack Snopce, who spent the entire afternoon on the bench last week for the first time in his varsity career, is expected to be ready following recovery from an ankle sprain.

Tailback Tom Morris, whose shoulder was severely bruised on the same play that knocked him cold in the Rutgers game, is figured to be ready. He, too, could not play in the 47-6 rout of Columbia.

Also missing from action Saturday were tackle Gene Forcione, 207-lb. letterman, and sophomore Ed Kostelnik, a promising end who had the starting position clinched until he came down with a severe case of gripe. In their absence, sophomore Frank Schultz filled in very well for Forcione and Jim Vahaska, senior letterman took over capably at right end.

Competition for positions on the team is such that a player who misses several days for illness or injury has a major battle on — Continued on Page 18



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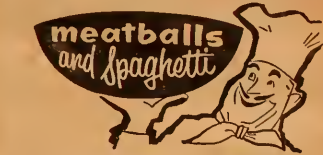
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**BOB GROVER**  
Princeton High Lineman

Football linemen, the unsung heroes "up front," often play ball for years without receiving more than a word or two of newspaper notice. They play for the love of the sport—for the opportunity to develop themselves through physical contact and to derive the solid benefits of competition. Such a performer is Bob Grover of Princeton High School, an 18-year-old senior letterman who is playing variety ball hard and well for the third straight year.

Against Leonardo two weeks ago, he contributed "a wonderful ball game," according to Gerry Groninger, veteran PHS defensive coach who is credited by his colleagues with the development of Grover. "I think he made close to 50% of the tackles for Princeton that day."

Last Friday, with two of the Little Tigers' top offensive linemen sidelined, Grover was required to go "both ways." He started at right tackle for the first time, and he handled left guard duties on defense as well. "He was a little nervous about the offensive assignment," Groninger confided, "but he was great. He excelled both ways—and may well have saved us the game late in the first quarter."

PHS was leading 6-0 (the final score) as Hamilton mov-

ed downhill with just over a minute to play. A Hornet back shot over Princeton's 10-yard line and Grover wisely tackled the ball. When it spurted from the carrier's arms, Joe Nutt

recovered the fumble and PHS was home free. It was a fine defensive effort by Grover who, incidentally, provided a key block when the Little Tigers scored the telltale touchdown on an off-tackle slant—on Grover's side of the line.

A resident of nearby Skillman, Grover proved his desire and determination by working hard this past summer to lose 15 pounds and report near the 200-mark. "He's much better this year," according to Groninger, "because of his sincere weight-lossing project and maturity gained since last season." Last week's offensive success also aided Grover's confidence and he's becoming something of a PHS "holler guy."

Judging from his performance against Hamilton, lineman Bob Grover will be giving PHS partisans lots to "holler" about in his last five games.

ondary. Consequently, the Tigers' trap plays worked to perfection, with not only Tiley, the fullback, burning through for big gains but Heyd, the tailback, running through the same spot after faking a handoff. The longest run of the day, Heyd's 41-yard touchdown jaunt soon after the second half opened, was chalked up through that sector.

Highly optimistic after its upset of Brown, Columbia found deflation can be experienced even more rapidly. Princeton got its hands on the ball five times in the first half, rolling for touchdowns the first three, stalling out after penalties the next time, and then going 82 yards in just 89 seconds to make it 27-6 at the half.

The Lions' lone score came on a 71-yard pass play that fooled the third-string Princeton secondary. It was the only aerial the losers completed all day long of 11 others that were launched and another six to eight they tried but could not throw before the passer was smothered.

Scoring Summary. In order, the victors went 41 yards in 12 plays, with Heyd scoring from a yard out; 61 yards in six plays, with Tiley wedging from a yard away; 80 yards in 12 plays, with Mottley going over from the 2 on an inside reverse; 61 yards in five, with Mottley throwing to Stansbury from the 17; 41 yards in two plays, with Heyd going in at distance after an incomplete pass; 28 yards in three plays. Dan Sachs slicing off tackle for the final five; and 45 yards in seven plays. Dick George scoring this one from two yards away.

Statistically, the tigers raised all kinds of hob: their 33 first downs and 491 yards rushing broke all-time records set five years ago with against Harvard, and they held the losers to nine yards on the ground and five first downs. These may be defensive records, but the books don't show them.

—Continued on Page 19

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## Sports In Princeton

— Continued From Page 18

It will, accordingly, be something more of an assignment than Penn can handle to stop a Princeton team with this kind of ability. The Quakers are expected to make a better showing than they did in losing by five touchdowns a year ago, but this Orange and Blue outfit has considerably more depth than the 1956 squad and should not be in trouble.

Penn's line figures to be stronger than Columbia's, and the rather complete demoralization that set so early at Baker Field is unlikely to affect the Quakers. If they offer solid opposition, the outcome of the game will serve as a better line on Princeton's 1807 chances in the Ivy League chase. It is hard to deny, however, that they are fairly bright.

### PHS SEKS CURE

Fumblitis, Not Flu, Dunninger. A number of intercollegiate football games in New Jersey and across the nation were cancelled last week end due to outbreaks of respiratory ailments. Princeton High's gridgers were not hampered by many flu cases but they suffered from an acute, near-fatal case of fumblitis—a malady which Coach Joe Jingo and his able aides hope to correct this week while the Little Tigers are enjoying an open date in their 1957 schedule.

PHS bobbed the ball no less than six times during the course of last Friday's fairly even, sloppily played contest with Hamilton High on dry and dusty Harris Field. Fortunately, the Blue and White recovered five of these fumbles; yet, each miscue cost the Princeton eleven a lot of yardage and one of them, in the second quarter, cost PHS a touchdown that might have busted the game wide open. To date, the Little Tigers have fumbled 11 times in two outings, or once more than the undefeated PHS club of 1956 fumbled during an entire season.

Princeton High squeaked to a slim 6-0 verdict over the visiting Hornets primarily because the lesser side fumbled of their own five times, to be exact—and because the PHS defenders continued to perform in commendable fashion. As Jingo commented after the game, "The first half was ours—we got five first downs to their one—and the second half was theirs—they picked up six first downs to our two."

The Little Tigers' defense held the Hornets to 77 yards on the ground, and so have permitted their opponents only 106 yards rushing in two games. Princeton's pass defense looked much improved over the Leonardo nightmare, though the visitors attempted only five tosses, completing a pair, and never could muster the aerial strength displayed by powerful Leonardo. Co-Captain Bill Gallant, one of the best defensive ends in recent PHS history, played a bang up game on the right flank in thwarting Hornets thrusts, while tackle Bob Grover (see "We Congratulate") was credited with "the best all-around performance" by his coaches.

Riddick Seers Touchdown. After outbustling and outmaneuvering but not outpointing Hamilton throughout the opening quarter, the Little Tigers finally inaugurated a scoring drive on the Hornets in the second period. They covered the 65 yards in seven plays, with tailback Ed Riddick driving over from Hamilton's one to give PHS the all-important TD. Joe Nutt's conversion attempt was blocked and, moments later, Princeton failed twice to tally from the Hornets' one-yard line—once due to the aforementioned fumble—so the contest was a close one at halftime.

Somewhat rejuvenated, Hamilton battled back following the intermission, only to be stymied by the Blue and White's determined forward wall and, in particular, by a Hornet fumble which Nutt recovered on Princeton's 10 late in the fourth quarter. PHS tried unsuccessfully to enlarge its margin by a series of Dutch Cross passes, but Cross was off-target on Friday and missed wingback Alan Ammerman and fullback Vic Fasanella when they were well in the clear.

Right tackle Durce Larsen and left guard Deyo Swartz, beefy regulars, were unable to play against Hamilton and several key substitutes were unavailable as a result of bad colds. Thus, the

inspired work of those on hand—sparked by Grover—became more important.

With its victory over Hamilton, Princeton got off to a good, albeit shaky, start in quest of the mythical Mercer County grid title an intrasquad game will be held this Friday, with a fumblitis vaccine being sought, and then PHS will visit Trenton High on October 18 in search of its second intracounty triumph.

### HUN HUMBLE'D

Bryn Athyn Next. Boasting Princeton's only secondary school football attraction of the coming week end, Hun School will engage Bryn Athyn Academy at 3 p.m. Friday in the Red and Black's home opener. The game is rated a toss-up, despite the fact that Hun was humbled last Friday, 31-0, by a tough Tower Hill eleven while Bryn Athyn was busy rolling up touchdowns for

—Continued on Page 20

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**BACK IN FORM—AND CONTENTION:** Having laid off during the 1955-56 bowling season and found the going tough last year, veteran kiegler Pete Pranis served notice early this campaign that he's regained his touch. His fine 255 game represents the highest single score posted in league competition at Princeton Recreation Center thus far this fall. For more about Pranis and activities at PRC, see Bowling Notes in Sports in Princeton. (Photo by Alan Richards)

### Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 19  
a 47-4 verdict over Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Curiously, though the Johnny Huns battled virtually the same Tower Hill team as last year and wound up losing almost as badly (it was 13-0 in 1962), Coach Hineley Waterman thought his club "played much better ball" this time out. We gave them everything," Waterman observed. "The had one game under their belt and more practice, and then we really got hurt by fumbling four of their five kickoffs. It was auke game much than the score might indicate."

Tower Hill struck for two quick touchdowns in the first three minutes of play, thereby crushing Hun's hopes of victory in a hurry. A bad pass from center, as Hun was preparing to punt out of trouble on fourth down, resulted in Tower Hill taking possession on the Hun seven and led to the winners' initial score. On the ensuing kickoff, a Red and Black receiver fumbled—and Tower Hill's second TD was set up on the Hun 12.

The Johnny Huns waged an even battle through the remainder of the first half, but ran into more difficulty in the third quarter when touch chances and three ensuing first passes in an effort to catch up. An intercepted toss enabled Tower Hill to move to its third touchdown early in the second half and a running pass backfired to make possible another TD by the Wilmington club early in the fourth period. Recovery of another kickoff fumble on Hun's 20 opened the gates for the fifth and final tally.

### BOWLING NOTES

Pete Pranis, the fifteen kiegler who recently posted the season's highest single game in league competition (a nifty 255 while bowling for Decker's Dairy in the Major loop), is prouder of his 255 than almost all of the 273s he has tossed in his 20-year career (59 of them, to be exact) because he laid off bowling for a season. In addition to his last year and now apparently has regained his form . . . one of the organizers of the Mercer County Major League and a regular performer in the Classic League (at Colonial as well as the Major loop at Princeton Recreation Center) . . . hosts a distinguished ally record . . . in addition to his 279s, he has rolled one 298 and a pair of 279s, has set Princeton's high mark for five consecutive games (1211) and a three-game bad (786) and has established Hightstown's all-time three-game record (711) . . . in 1942, he

### 13th Hole-in-One!

H.T. (Bud) Cook won the Springfield Golf Club's 1957 championship Sunday by defeating Jerry Lauck, 7 and 5, in a 36-hole match, but much attention was diverted from the annual competition by other developments at Springfield last week. Playing the 15th hole, a guest golfer from New York City fired the course's 13th hole-in-one of the year—an unprecedented number for Springfield (and most other clubs as well).

Betty Whelan, Princeton's top distaff golfer, registered the 12th hole-in-one of the season a week or two earlier while shooting with Charlie Price, one of the summer's first hole-in-ones. Mrs. Whelan's memorable stroke was only the third scored on the 15th. Seven of Springfield's holes-in-one were made on the 15th and two were picked up on the ninth. Most of the four par threes. A lone hole-in-one was fired on the second hole.

tors took a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Bob Mueller and Dudley Blodgett, with West Windsor averting a shutout in the final period.

Following a mid-week game with Lawrence Junior High, PCD will play Witherspoon on Friday and Valley Road next Thursday. The school's football team will open its six-game schedule on Tuesday, facing Pingry away.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Lawrenceville Drops Opener. A fourth-quarter 80-yard punt return by visiting speedster Jim—Continued on Page 21

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## MAILBOX

### GOP Scores a Point

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I have noted the statement in your last issue that "as far as the clerks could guess" the Democrats had induced more non-registrants to see the clerks before the deadline for voter registration than the Republicans. I am in no position to speak on the Borough, but I know that for the Township this is a most inaccurate report.

In the first place, the Township Clerk was not consulted about this statement and made no guess on the matter. In the second place, a large and dedicated group of Republicans in the Township spent a great deal of time, on a completely non-partisan basis, canvassing their areas for registration purposes. Only in two limited areas was there any indication of such activity on the part of Democrats, in spite of their much-publicized registration campaign announced during the summer.

In justice to the efforts of all these public-spirited citizens, I would like to have the record set straight, and to say that we Republicans are proud of the large numbers of new Township registrants, Republican and Democrat, whom we were able to help.

RICHARD W. BAKER JR.  
207 Edgerstone Road

Water On the Brain

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Your list of phobias was a pretty complete one, but it slighted admirers of hydrophobia in its omission of lycophobia. At all good phobias know, the latter refers to the morbid dread of hydrophobia.

WORRY WART

### Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16—

my Whittaker spoiled Lawrenceville School's 187 grid option last Saturday as the sparking run accounted for the game's sole touchdown and set up a 7-0 Princeton win. The Lawrentians topped their opponents in first downs, eight to seven, and in rushing yards, 106 to 95, and had a 45-yard TD pass called back in the second period as a result of a back-in-motion penalty. This Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., Mercersburg academy will visit Lawrenceville.

As is their annual custom, the Princeton Township Police Fish Club and the Squatters' Fish & Game Club will co-sponsor their first Turkey Shoot of the fall all day on October 20 at Squatters' Grove on Quaker Road. Guns and ammunition will be supplied by the sponsors, and turkeys will be awarded to the top marksmen of the event. Refreshments will be served at a nominal price. Rain date: Sunday, October 27.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—

scheduled to discuss the problem of increases in collegiate enrollment. Miss Harry, who is conferring with prospective applicant at Princeton and Princeton High School this week, will outline the procedure of selecting a freshman class.

Junior Faculty Wives Busy. The first ending of the fall planned by the Junior Faculty Wives (see picture, page 14) will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the

### "Open House" at Institute

Public Inspection is invited this Friday of the 16 new housing units just completed by the Institute for Advanced Study. They are located below Newlin Road between Olden Lane and Springdale Road.

The apartments are virtually completed, and are already in use. Those interested in seeing them are invited to do so from 4:30 to 6:30 on Friday.

lounge of the School of Engineering, Washington Road. Guests on the occasion will be Mrs. Robert F. Cohen, Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Allen C. Sheraton, Mrs. Willard Thorp and Mrs. N. Howell Furman.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. John Thomas, president; Mrs. John Bae, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, recording secretary; Mrs. Julian Sheldovsk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John B. Freely, treasurer; Mrs. John Well, membership chairman; Mrs. Richard C. program chairman; Mrs. Carroll Alley, Shakespeare chairman; Mrs. Shaw Livermore, novel chairman; Mrs. Martin Sichel, music appreciation chairman; Mrs. Robert McNeal, bridge chairman; and Mrs. B. M. Eberhardt, arts and crafts chairman. Mrs. George Thomas serves as the organization's advisor.

### High School P.T.A. to Meet

A "back-to-school-night" program will be held at the first meeting of the Princeton High School P.T.A. on Tuesday. After the meeting opens in the auditorium, parents will follow their children's schedule and attend ten-minute classes in which the teachers will explain their plans for the year. Parents who want to discuss individual problems, may make appointments through the school's guidance department.

Mrs. W. S. Dix heads the P.T.A. this year as president. Other officers: Harry Hazard, first vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Thompson, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Brink, treasurer; Mrs. D. O. North, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Norman Hulick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Parker, recording secretary.

### Hus Auxiliary Plans Bazaar

The auxiliary of the Hus School will hold its second annual bazaar and fashion show Saturday, October 19. Proceeds will be directed to a scholarship fund for students.

The fashion show, featuring a travel theme, will get underway at 1:30 with Jean-Pierre Meyer as commentator. Suzanne Howles of Princeton High School will offer a harp solo during intermission.

Mrs. Reuben F. Johnson is general chairman. Area residents serving on her committee are Mrs. Ernest Steiger, Mrs. Arnold B. Rosenbhal, Mrs. Samuel J. Greenfield, Mrs. Harold B. Church hill, Mrs. William F. Leisner, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Lester B. Smith, Mrs. John D. Curridge, Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. Harold Fehr.

Bambergers will sponsor all models participating in the fashion show. Those from Princeton are Gay Cortelyou, Keith Van Zandt, John Steiger, Jon Volvelder, Pamela Kerr, Susan Sorenson, Peggy Johnson, Karen Anderson, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, M. E. Mary Higgins, Lucy James, Cheryl Cramer, Susan Frank, Peggy Thompson, Suzanne Lees and Bruce Barren.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

### BUILDING PLANS

Unitarians. Methodists. The Tower Construction Company of Princeton has been given the contract for construction of the new Unitarian Church that will be built on the corner of Cherry Hill and Somerville Roads.

Rowan Boone, chairman of the church's building committee, reports that builders are scheduled to begin work this Monday and to finish in July or August of next year. Architects for the structure are Warner, Burns, Toan and Lunde, New York.

On Monday, October 28, Princeton's Methodists will launch a fundraising drive for the new educational wing and for the complete re-doing of the first floor of their present building. B. Woodhull Davis is chairman of the canvass committee.

The exact amount to be raised will be determined after a consultation with members of fundraising specialists from the New Jersey Methodist Conference who will be in Princeton October 28.

Brith Activities. Brith Brith Women of Princeton will hold a membership tea Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Glickman, 24 Broadridge Drive. Mrs. Merrill Zander and Mrs. Morton H. Lewin will be hostesses.

The organization will also sponsor a reception for freshmen this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hiller rooms of Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus. The occasion will mark the 10th anniversary of Hiller at Princeton. Dr. Irving Levy will conduct services, while Mrs. Agnes Loebner and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein are in charge of arrangements.

Bulletin Notes. Roast-beef dinner this Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Rosedale Chapel. Fall luncheon, Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church next Monday, 12:45 p.m., with the Rev. S.S. Golden guest speaker on mental health. Silver Tea, benefit Bellefonte and Haddon Heights, next Thursday, 3 p.m., Second Presbyterian Church. Fried en supper this Saturday, 6 p.m., Princeton Presbyterian Church.

### 100 Years at Rocky Hill

A small white country church, considered an architectural beauty by many architects, will celebrate this Sunday its one hundredth year as a place of worship.

The Rocky Hill Reformed Church, built in 1857, has invited all its former parishioners, present members and former pastors to a special centennial service at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. Dr. Justin Vander Kolk of New Brunswick Seminary will preach, assisted by the Rev. Charles Bridgman, who is pastor of the church. Westminster Choir College's Chapel Choir will sing at both the morning worship and afternoon Centennial service.

The church interior was redecorated in 1951, its interior power restored and new lighting fixtures installed. The exterior of both church and chancel were extensively repaired during the past year.

### REGULAR SERVICES

Church of Christ, 61 Olden Avenue, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Holy Communion, Nell Warren, pastor. Mr. Warren is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moore, Sunday, hour ly masses 6:11 a.m., 8:30 a.m., dedication of shrine of Our Lady of Fatima.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman; 2:30 p.m., Centennial celebration.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. James H. Middleton.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Way to Find Faith," the Rev. S. R. Hooton; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth program.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 p.m., the Rev. E. F. Webb, Jersey City; 8 p.m., guest speaker from Richmond, Va.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class; 8:30 hour of prayer.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road

et Mercer, Sunday 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., Bible school and meeting for worship.

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., "The Roots of Rebellion," the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, Director, the Westminster Foundation.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Men's Breakfast, Peacock Inn, "Highlights of the Methodist Movement," 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Men's Breakfast, Peacock Inn; 7:30, Wesley Foundation breakfast; 9:45, church school; 11 a.m., "The Unconsidered Path," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, 210 Moore; 7:30 p.m., Foundation, Wednesday, 6 p.m., final covered-dinner, autumn Mission series, "Perseverance Education," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, former pastor, Princeton Methodist church.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 a.m., "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" 11 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., 29 Witherspoon, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., prayer service; 7:30 p.m., 29 Witherspoon, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school; morning prayer, sermon, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry.

Kingston Methodist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Thursday, 8:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Succoth (harvest) Festival services; Friday, 8:15 a.m., Sabbath services; 6:30 p.m., Sabbath service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Yiskor Memorial service; (same Thursday, 8:15 a.m.) next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Simchas Torah.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning church school; 7 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Gentry, Saturday, 7 p.m., Ministers Club, dessert and coffee, panel discussion of local elections issues, Tristram Johnson (Republican mayoral candidate) and Raymond Meade (Democratic mayoral candidate); Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Are We Afraid to Face Up to the Gospel?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 7:30 p.m., coffee; church-time nursery during 11 a.m. service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David McAlpin.

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon Church, Sunday, 8 p.m., "How to Develop Your Discipline," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Dr. S.S. Rizzo.

Unitarian, Witherspoon Y.M.C.A., Sunday, 10 a.m., minister's high-school freshman seminar, Richard Mason; 10:40 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Metaphysical Dimension of Learning," Dr. Peter Putnam.

Princeton University Chapel, Sunday 11 a.m., the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult discussion, prayer and absolutions; Saturday, 9:15 a.m., church school for grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke; all children will attend 9 a.m. service; those below grade three will be dismissed before sermon to attend classes.

Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Vespers, Dr. Edward A. Dowsy, Jr., professor of history of Christian Doctrine, Seminary.

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school; 9:30, 11 a.m.,

## Obituaries

Theodore G. Gruber, 75, of Santa Ana, Calif., died in Orange County Hospital there on October 1. He was the father of Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Jr. and grandfather of Thomas J. Wertenbaker, 34, both of Princeton.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Gruber had attended the Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and Concordia College, Seward, Neb. He was associated with Braun, and until its dissolution in 1924, moving at that time to California.

His widow, the former Anne Pauline Braun of Santa Ana, Calif., also survives. The funeral and interment were in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Marline K. Kibely, 73, of 1 Madison Avenue, died October 7 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Austria, she had been a resident of Princeton for 22 years.

Mrs. Kibely, widow of George Kibely, was a member of Court Moran 378, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Star of the Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church. A daughter, Mrs. Karl Zapf of Princeton, a sister and a grandson survive.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Grover Wyche, 42, of Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, was found dead at her home on October 3. Death was attributed to natural causes after neighbors, alarmed at not having seen her for several days, had summoned State Police.

Employed at the Carrier Clinic in Bella Mead, Mrs. Wyche is survived by a daughter and three sisters, including Mrs. Ann Rule of Little Rocky Hill. The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, followed by burial in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

"Faith's Angels of Vision," the Rev. David L. Crawford, 6:45 p.m., Junior and Senior Westminster Fellowship.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Mystery of Wickedness," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., junior and senior high school fellowship; 8 p.m., young adult fellowship.

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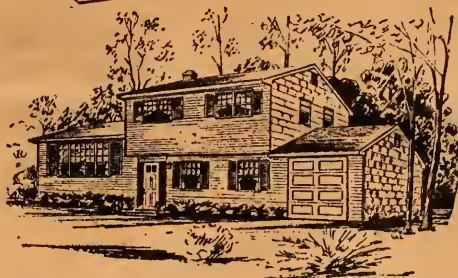
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ON PAGES 23-31**

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Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Drive.

**28**



RECREATION available. Princeton  
5-25-50. Three-4 days a week.  
Write Box C-50. Town Topics.

#### YOUNG MEN WANTED

Interested in training for clerical positions? Typing helped but not essential. Opportunity for advancement.

Write or Call  
Mr. Colman, Personnel Manager

#### THE OKONITE CABLE CO.

U. S. 3 (P. O. Box 67)  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
Tel. Charter 7-600

#### 10-3-31

FOR RENT: In Princeton 32, on Mill Road, to Dutch Neck, cottage in care of Mrs. Roy H. H. and Shubert, five rooms, bath, modern conveniences, minutes drive to railroad station. Inquire main house, driveway after 5:00 p.m. Precinct 7-0188.

#### TOWN SHOP SHOP

Tulane Street  
Tool Sharpening and  
Electrical Appliances Replaced  
Open Daily 8 A. M. - 8 P. M.  
5-16-4

GARDNER, experience necessary. Must have own transportation. No tools required. Full time from April 1 to September 30, part-time from October 1 to March 31. Starts immediately. Write Box C-51. Town Topics.

LOST: Five planes from case October 4 vicinity of Spring St. Belonging to and HUI's Market. Tel. 1-253-18. evenings. Reward.

#### ORIENTAL RUG

absolutely perfect condition

#### 15 x 31, HEREZ

Not Modern Type  
At Bargain Price  
Terms if desired  
Tel. 1-1556

FOR RENT: One side of duplex house on Moore Street. Three rooms and bath. Call 1-4558.

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, excellent condition, \$35. White Star gas range, 115. Victrola and records. Reasonable. Tel. 1-1573.

#### FOR SALE

Nylon furish sofa with foam rubber cushion; cherry cabinet benches; cherry tea-cup and newly upholstered chair in green.

We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture

Always at Your Service—  
Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill

#### SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE

178 Alexander Street

MOVING OCTOBER 15. Opportunity to purchase outstanding value. Three bedrooms, 3 bath, living room, paneled family room, two-car garage. One-half acre adjacent to school. Attractively priced. Call 1-3578.

#### BRIARCLIFFE HOMES

Superbly equipped Township Distinguished colony on 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites. THE BRIARCLIFFE, 5 bedroom split level, 3 1/2 baths from \$30,990. THE PENNINGTON, 5 room rancher, 1 1/2 baths, full basement from \$17,990. AGENTS: PARKWAY REALTY CO. EX-PORT 3-3455. Pennington 7-0173. Open: Weekdays 2-4 & 5 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 11-9 P.M. DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Lawrenceville turn rt. onto 548 to Pennington Circle. Model homes 1 mi. below circle on Route 65.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers and dressers. Dry bed, 7-drawer set, two chairs and sofa. Chairs and tables, rockers. Hollywood single bed, complete. Double bed, complete. Couch, kitchen ware, dials, 600 P.M. 4 1/2 x 6 oriental, very nice. Dining room suite. Nice maple chair and end table. Call 1-3493.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three-room apartment, including \$150 per month including utilities. Call 1-0366.

LOT FOR SALE: Ideal for fine home in one of Princeton's most desirable sections. For more information consult your broker or call 1-1717.

HELP WANTED: Someone to do cleaning and child care. One or two days a week. Tel. 1-5428-7.

HELP WANTED: Someone to do cleaning and child care. One or two days a week. Tel. 1-5428-7.

CHEVROLET: 1948, two-door, original owner, good commuter car. Call 1-3553-7.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-25

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Also three room apartment. Furnished. Call Twin Oaks 8-0954-30. 10-10-21

#### OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday  
October 12 and 13  
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

#### BEAUTIFUL LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES

3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath

#### COLONIAL HOME

Built by

#### PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFERED FOR \$32,500

#### BY THE SHULISTE AGENCY

173 Nassau St. - PR 1-4056, 4057

Directions: Turn into Riverside Drive, Opposite Snowden Lane from Nassau Street, Princeton, to 251 Riverside Drive.

We Will Build a Home of Your Choice on Your Lot or Ours

FOR SALE: Girls 26 in. Schwinn bicycle, \$30. Round-top Marxist washer, \$25. Both in very good condition. 83 Riverside Drive. Call 1-3620-W.

#### FOR SALE

RANCH HOUSE with large lot, living-dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and lavatory, two-car garage, \$30,500.

SMALL RANCH HOUSE with living room and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, one bath, full basement, one-car garage, \$17,500.

HOUSE WITH 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, extra-large living room, swimming pool, very attractive acre lot on Western side of town. \$37,500.

FOR RENT: Western section. Convenient small unfurnished house with three bedrooms, two baths. \$275.

ATTRACTIVE small furnished house in country for rent. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, two bedrooms, two baths. \$175.

#### LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR

34 Chambers Street  
Tel. 1-1418

HOUSE FOR SALE: Laid Avenue. Two bedrooms, one-car garage, oil heat. Good business opportunity. For information call 1-3111 after 5 p.m. 5-26-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Ample outdoor space. Call after 5 p.m. 1-5072-2

#### FOR SALE

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP: A sportsman's paradise in a picturesque setting of a writer's dream. Four rooms, fireplace, running water, toilet and wash room, electricity, two large screened porches. Canal and racetrack way lead landing. \$4,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Three year old house with six rooms and bath, full basement, two-car garage. Lot 150 x 300, well-landscaped. Two rooms and bath on second floor. Partly finished. A bargain at \$25,000.

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Seven year old, 1 1/2 story, brick house with 6 baths. Two floors. Full basement, garage. Current plot. \$16,000.

#### VINCENT K. FLANNERY

Realtor

Route 206, Station Square

Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. Flanders 8-5232 or 8-4563

FOR SALE: Bendix washing machine and baby carriage. Tel. 1-4631.

MAHONGANY CANTERBURY: Eight, early 18th century. Priced less than importer's wholesale. Consult George Batten, Princeton 1-6718.

#### Mardy Garden

#### CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Fresh Day Your Selection

Balled & Burlapped

#### F. D. HENSLEY, NURSERY

Open Daily Including Sundays

Carter Road - Tel. PR 1-7048

#### THIS HOT SUMMER PROVED IT!

Evergreen, trees and lawns planted and mulched with plenty of organic matter survived; most others perished. So whatever you plant this fall, give it plenty of our good, rich Leaf Compost at \$3.00 per 50 lb. delivered. It is cheaper and less wasteful by the way, for a new lawn, installed with plenty of lime and fertilizer and good permanent grass-seed, call us first. We won't be the cheapest, but we'll do good work at reasonable prices. Bulfinch Landscape Co., Tel. Flanders 8-3568. 10-24

#### PEG WAGLER, REALTOR

8 Stockton Street

Tel. 1-6613

An older house in fine condition on lot 80' by 120' with trees. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry, three bedrooms, bath. Bedroom and attic on third floor. Two-car garage. \$18,000.

Owner transferred. New house conveniently planned for family with children. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, fireplace, dining room, playroom, kitchen. Garage. Half acre. \$27,500.

Recently completed 2-story frame house with large rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized study and kitchen. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Full basement, attic, 2-car garage. Unusual setting on 1 1/2 acres with trees. \$48,000.

Western Section: Unusual opportunity. A spacious older house surrounded by fine trees and privacy. Large living room, fireplace, study, dining room, modern kitchen. Laundry, playroom, four bedrooms, four baths. Servants quarters. Three-car garage \$64,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 100 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Tel. 8-1811

#### FOR SALE

Newly restored and modernized colonial. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den or family room, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Beautiful, old wide-board floors, beamed ceiling. Screened porch for dining. Fenced brick patio. Two-car garage, 1 1/2-acre, shade trees. See to appreciate. \$33,500.

New six-room ranch house, 1 1/2 mile baths. Stone, refrigerator, oil heat, full basement, attached garage. Half acre. \$18,000.

Attractive, eight room, two tile bath house. All large rooms. Oil heat. Shade, 1/2 acre.

Unusually attractive split level. The split is from front to back. Living room with modern fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two baths, paneled den, tile basement. Many extras. Garage, large lot. \$25,000 for quick sale.

Beautifully located in the country, eight rooms. Four bedrooms, tile bath, paneled den, powder room, fireplace. Oil hot water heat, two-car garage. All in top-notch condition. \$32,000.

#### EVERETT F. MAY, Broker

Blawenburg, N. J.

Tel. Hopewell 6-0491

10-3-31

#### LEARNING TO DANCE IS FUN!

Sign up now for graded fall classes for adults. Tel. 1-5434 from 5-7 p.m. 10-3-31

#### MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

#### BAILEY'S

Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts

Panties - Girdles - Gungates

Princeton Shopping Center

214-17

#### BROWN & MANGUM

#### UTILITY SERVICE

Housecleaning, Floors Waxed

Window Washing

Walls Cleaned, Hauling

28 Birch Tel. 2031-J 1-0357-J

#### BEN'S AUTO

#### BODY WORKS

Body Repairs, Radiator Repairs

Painting Glass Installation

State Road 206 Tel. 1-6407

#### DO YOU

Have land consisting of three acres or more and a house with possibilities of renovation in Cranbury or vicinity? We have interested buyers. Please contact.

#### F. H. CLAFIN

Cranbury, N. J.

Cranbury 8-0716

5-1210

#### HEILAND'S

#### FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Will Demonstrate

ELECTRONIC

Flash Equipment

at

#### MALL CAMERA

Thursday Evening Oct. 18

5 - 6 P. M.

#### Mall Camera

Princeton 1-5147

Everyday Photographs

# Did You Know— In Princeton

THAT — Building costs are still on the increase—

THAT — The more desirable locations are fast disappearing in the Princeton area—

THAT — You can still buy a new Custom Built Ranch — split level for \$24,500

THAT — OVERBROOK still has eight large 1/2 acre lots within 2 blocks of the school

THAT — PRINCETON MANOR has a wide choice of 1/2 acre lots and homes available—

THAT — The Builders of SHADYBROOK and LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES are the same builders who are completing the OVERBROOK and PRINCETON MANOR residential areas—

THAT — These sections offer finished streets — sewer, and all utilities — IN AND PAID FOR—

THAT — House, Price and Location cannot be equaled in the area—

Builders of Reputation

## Princeton Construction Co.

Exclusive Sales Agents

## Middlesex Realty Co.

470 Georges Road

North Brunswick, N. J.

Charter 9-8282

Drive out today to the MODEL HOME in OVERBROOK (off Snowden Lane) or visit the MODEL HOME in PRINCETON MANOR (Grove Avenue) PR 1-9647

## DISCOVERY DAYS SPECIAL

## IVY LEAGUE PIN-WHEEL CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. Value \$8.00

Made By Famous

University Club

As Advertised In

Esquire Magazine

NOW \$6.00

TWO FOR \$12.00

Sizes 28 - 40

In Olive, Oatmeal,

Meadow

#### CHARGE ACCOUNTS

INVITED

## STEVEN YOUNG STORE FOR MEN

STATE AND BROAD STREETS

TRENTON



FOR RENT: Single room, old farmhouse in Lawrenceville. Semi-private bath. Complete privacy. Reasonable. Call 1-9703 after 2:30 p.m.

#### OFFICE SUBSTITUTE PLACEMENTS

Immediate Part-Time Openings for:  
Secretaries • Stenographers  
Typists • Typists at home  
Switchboard Receptionists  
Bookkeepers • File Clerks  
Dictaphone

P. J. W. INWOOD & CO.  
Steno-Service Dept.  
Telephone 1-2728

WANTED: Stevedores up to 1000 in good condition. Call 1-0106

WANTED TO RENT: By individual, 4-5 room, 4 room apartment, H-267-Princeton area. Write Box C-56, Town Topics

#### HOUSE HUNTING?

DON'T MISS THESE  
FINE LISTINGS

THE CURE ROOT OF WONDERFUL VIEW from this fine screened porch. Very unusual is this very well built, 7 room house on an acre of land with lovely rose garden. Everything living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first, 4 bedrooms and bath on second. Attached garage. \$29,500.

ARE ALL YOUR CLOSETS "FIBER MCGEE'S"? Why not move to this roomy bedroom, 21/2 bath house with living room with fireplace, dining room opening on large screened porch, modern kitchen, play room, secluded study. Overlaid 2-car garage. \$27,000.

A COMFORTABLE SEMI-DETACHED, just a step from Nassau Street. Entry hall, living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen. Three nice bedrooms, bath on second full basement, small nice garden. \$15,000.

Pick Up the Phone and Call

EDMUND COOK & CO.

190 Nassau Street

Tel. Pr 1-6322

Ask for Any of the Following, or

Evenings and Sundays Call

Marjorie S. Kerr—Pr. 1-6893-W

Robert E. Dougherty—Pr 1-1558

Ray Palmer—Pe 7-1394

WANTED APARTMENT: November, three-room, unfurnished, in or near town, business couple. Call Brooks, Tel. 1-0111



## OWNERSHIP

### THE NEW SHADY BROOK

From the days of the stage coach to the guided missile of today, man's prime objective was and is, home ownership. Princeton Const. Co., Princeton's foremost custom builders affords you the opportunity of fulfilling that traditional American heritage. The new Shady Brook offers individually designed homes on 3/4 acre estates in the most ideal section of Princeton.  
Sales office is open on Shady Brook Lane just off Princeton-Kingston Rd. (Route 27).

## THE SHULTISE AGENCY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

173 Nassau Street, Princeton

PR 1-4056

727 Raritan Ave., Highland Park

Kilmer 5-3555

FOR RENT: Modern duplex apartment in Cranford. Usually large living room, bedroom and bath. Suitable for study of extra bedroom. Call Nighttown 8-0064-11 weekdays after 6.

FOR SALE: 1954 Plymouth four-door sedan. Overdrive radio, air conditioning. Call 13 miles per gallon. Four good tires Call 1-0110

#### COMPLETE SELLOUT

of All Stock

WEATLY REDUCED PRICES

F. D. HENSLEY NURSERY

Poe Rd. off Carter Rd.

Telephone 1-7000

Open Daily Including Sundays

CROSSROADS NURSERY SCHOOL located in the Institute for Advanced Study housing project has several openings for children from 2 1/2 years to kindergarten age. Contact Mrs. Lewis, 1-5395-W

#### CLASSIFIED AD

ON PAGES 23-31

CAKE SALE AND BAZAAR benefit Hudson School Scholarship Fund. Saturday, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m., at the Hudson Fashion Show, 2nd Admission \$1.25. 10-10-21

FOR SALE: Hotpoint automatic washer with two washing cycles. Needs no repairs. Best offer by Saturday lunch. Call 1-3855-R

FOR SALE: Two pair soft silk lined draperies made for windows 11 ft. 10 inches high, one 14 inch wide; other 8 ft. 1 inch wide, 3 1/2 inch hem. Tel. 1-4332.

#### BEFF BEFF BEFF

Black Angus Beef grown and fattened and slaughtered on our own premises. We specialize in catering to those who want only the very best to put away in their freezers. We have many customers from all parts of the state who repeat their orders regularly and our famous quality Steaks are renowned in fine homes throughout the State of New Jersey. We also handle prime veal and lamb—no better. We can sell the same quality for those who use strictly Kosher Meats. We have Briskets and Tongues fresh or pickled. Calves Liver Sweetbreads, and Brains. If you want the very best in quality, come see us. No order too large too small to fill. We also have the finest Freezers on the market. We sell them exactly Half of List Price. You are invited to come and look at them. Take a ride to our plant. Open Sunday. Look for the sign at Exit 49, Flemington Packing Co., Flemington, NJ.

FOR SALE: 30-foot house trailer, all conveniences, heated floor, attached 4x8 storage. Shade, lawn, patio, large garage, garage and storage. Can be moved or left at price desirable location. Tel. Export 8-0802-R

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job or by the hour. Call Hopewell 6-0211-Pr 1-0111

FOR SALE: Six room ranch house with fireplace and bath, 23 acres of ground. Two miles from Princeton. Call 1-5335-W

POSITION WANTED: Medical technician. Registered (ASCP). Tel. 1-2810

#### COMPLETE SELLOUT

of All Stock

WEATLY REDUCED PRICES

F. D. HENSLEY NURSERY

Poe Rd. off Carter Rd.

Telephone 1-7000

Open Daily Including Sundays

JUST WHAT you've always wanted—late model dachshund puppy. Male and female. AKC registered. Black and tan. Wormed and inoculated. Tel. 1-6106. 10-18-17

FASHION SHOW AND TEA Come to the Hudson Fashion Show and Tea sponsored by the school Auxiliary for the benefit of the school. Call 1-3855-R. 10-10-21

#### PRINCETONVILLE REALTY

CORPORATION

Opposite Princeton Inn

Pr. 1-7282

PRINCETON'S BEST BUY is a 4-bedroom home, near bank and shopping. Wonderful area for children. Immediate occupancy. \$16,500.

TEN MINUTES EASY DRIVE TO PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and playroom, one and a half baths, attic fan, stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, oil heat, aluminum screen, large lot, low taxes. \$15,900.

A REAL GOOD PRINCETON BUY: Three bedrooms, two story house, close to everything. Wonderful neighborhood. \$13,000.

A FEW MINUTES WALK TO PRINCETON CAMPUS: Fine older bungalow home with four bedrooms. Immaculate condition. \$25,500.00.

DOROUGH PROPERTY: A well constructed double house. This one can bring you an income: nine bedrooms, you can live in one half and get a fine rent for the other half. Asking \$32,000.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME IN SUPERB CONDITION: On a quiet street with magnificent views.  
• large living room with fireplace  
• gracious dining room with pass-through  
• all-clad modern dream kitchen  
• two built-in wall stainless steel Chambers ovens  
• exhaust fan, dishwasher, lazy susan cabinet  
• washer and dryer  
• small study, built-in bookshelves  
• two ceramic tile bathrooms  
• five bedrooms  
• recreation room and fireplace and much more  
See for Yourself. \$32,500

PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT: Three bedroom ranch. Close to school, nicely landscaped half acre. Real value at reduced price of \$30,500.

TWO NEWLY CONSTRUCTED COLONIAL HOMES: 2 1/2 and 3 acres. Ten minutes from Princeton. \$45,500.00.

ENJOY A VIEW OF CARNEGIE LAKE: Three bedrooms, dining, recreation room, dream kitchen. Finest construction. \$47,500.

OVERLOOKING CARNEGIE LAKE: Beautiful five bedroom brick home, superbly constructed by Matthews. In immaculate condition. Lovely grounds and privacy. \$70,000.

PRE-RECREATIONAL PROPERTY HOME: Four large bedrooms, professional swimming pool. Lovely acreage. \$60,000.00.

WESTERN SECTION: Fine comfortable seven bedroom home with beautiful flower garden and shrubbery. Masonry wall surrounds the entire property. \$60,000.00.

A FEW STEPS TO SPRENGDALE GOLF COURSE: One of Princeton's finest four-bedroom homes. Beautiful fenced garden. Most exclusive area.

#### RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL

RESEARCH PROPERTIES

Princeton 1-7282

Eves & Sun

John H. Nottrand, Jr.

Princeton 3-7112

Jack Henderson

Princeton 1-4786

Leland G. Birch

Princeton 1-3181

FASHIONS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY at the Hudson Fashion Show and Tea, sponsored by Hudson Auxiliary for Scholarship Fund benefit. Saturday, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. at the school. Admission \$1.25. 10-10-21

TWO WINTER COATS: one checked brown, one yellow with black velvet collar, insulated lining, both size 15, neatly sewn. Two good one long lavender net, size 15. One ballerina net, size 16. Tel. 1-6337.

ARE YOU WORRIED about your weekly washing? Call 1-1081-R for information. 10-10-41

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED full time. Live-in. Experience. References. Tel. 1-5623.

#### G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Slip Covers • Draperies

Antiques • Reupholstering

No job too small

No job too big

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4194

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

15-24

MOTHERS HELPER wanted, part-time but live in over week-ends. Tel. 1-2004-W. 8-26-17

#### PRINCETON

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

3 Chestnut Street

See Hunt Tel. 1-3716

Typing • Dictation • Dictaphone

Offered Copy Prepared on IBM Executive 3-14-6

ACCOUNTING WORK WANTED: 30 years experience in all types of work. B. G. Corey, 258 Snowden Lane. Tel. 1-3369. 10-3-21

## REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

#### PRINCETON

Edgerstone—Newly decorated traditional house on two acre wooded lot. Combines gracious living with nominal maintenance. The foyer enters into a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, step-down paneled library with concealed bar, and ample maid's quarters with attached two car garage. An outdoor patio provides complete privacy for dining and entertaining.

\$75,000

#### OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS TO BUY

#### PRINCETON

This seems to be the ideal combination of a convenient lot with old trees and a new ranch house that appears to have grown there. The living area is spacious and convenient; the sleeping area with its three bedrooms and bath is most adaptable.

\$29,500

#### PRINCETON

Conveniently located to schools, this two-story house includes a living room, dining ell, four bedrooms and bath. A full basement and fenced back yard completes this livable house.

\$16,500

#### PRINCETON

Trees, lawns and terraces have removed the newness but not the freshness of this commodious, contemporary home. A beamed ceiling living room, a separate and sized dining room, a bright kitchen with hard-wood appliances, all make for limitless possibilities. Four airy bedrooms with beautiful colored, space and a nicely arranged kitchen which includes stove and dishwasher. A two-car attached garage completes this attractive home.

\$28,500

#### PRINCETON

A three bedroom, two bath rambler in a quiet residential area, yet convenient to Township schools and shopping. This well-planned house offers a graciously proportioned living room with fireplace, dining area, a large step-down paneled deck, and a nicely arranged kitchen which includes stove and dishwasher. A two-car attached garage completes this attractive home.

\$30,900

## Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 1-4350



YOUNG MAN desires position as child nurse. Will do light housework, laundry through Friday. Own transportation. References. Write Box C-71, Town Topics.

# TO FEEL ALIVE TRY OUR MESSAGE

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO  
139 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-2167

HOSPITAL ADJ. RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 28 through Oct. 31 at Chambers Street. Large. Schedule picks up small articles Mondays Oct. 24 and 25. Large articles and furniture, Oct. 28 (Mon.). Call Mrs. Seville, tel. 1-7057 or Mrs. Goetz, tel. 3-3163-W.

## QUALITY EVERGREENS

Broadleaf evergreens, trees and flowering shrubbery. For heavy trim and have been transplanted many times. We assure you happy smiling shrubbery with excellent roots. Dress fresh while you may. Maybe someone has recommended us already. If not, please see us soon.

Special on Evergreens  
(Up to Two Feet)  
\$12 to \$25

We have gardenia, 18 inches, \$2 apiece. Magnolia from \$150 up. Japanese beily from \$2 up. Imported Japanese beily, \$50 to \$100 each. Grass seed, pet moss, fertilizer.

**Z. DOLINSKI NURSERY**  
Major Road, Monmouth Junction  
Located One Mile from U. S.  
No. 1 on Top of Sand Hill  
Tel. Monmouth Junction, 7-3448  
After 8 P. M.

10-10-21

YOUNG WOMAN urgently needs un-furnished living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette or kitchen, within walking or cycling distance of Palmer Square or on bus line. I have a 16-year-old daughter attending boarding school and camp. Absolute maximum \$20 plus utilities. Tel. 1-5815 before 8:30 or after 5:30. 10-10-21

RCA SCIENTIST and wife need furnished apartment in or near Princeton. For immediate occupancy contact Weiser, at 1-2500 days or 1-7188 evenings.

Come In and See

Our Large Selection  
Of Fine Garments,  
Lingerie and Shoes

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP  
18 Chambers Street

LADIES, STOP pounding your wash on stones. Go modern. Automatic nine-pound capacity Bendix washer. Excellent condition. \$35. Telephone 1-1383-M or visit 130 Spruce. Have two or would not sell.

QUALIFIED ENGLISH NURSE: (State Registered Nurse, State Certified, Midwest and Obedience Nursing Certificate), married, seeks anytime part, full or part-time Monday through Friday, preferably not Saturday mornings. Write Box C-80, Town Topics.

COMPARISONS WELCOMED: One red and white male kitten left (three weeks old, Red Persian) and one female, Red Persian, of course. Mrs. Pease, tel. 1-1062.

FOR RENT: Room and semi-private bathroom only. Tel. 1-5010-J after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Beige wood rug, \$x12, condition, \$28. Call after 5:00 Friday, Tel. 1-3261.

## CLASSIFIED AD ON PAGES 13-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms, all improvements. Tel. Hopewell 10-10-47

WANTED TO BUY: Second-hand piano, lady's bicycle, baby bouncing chair, and furniture for 3-year-old child's room. Please call 1-7112.

FOR RENT: Lovely old house. Very large living room, three bedrooms, new kitchen and bath and shower. Newly decorated. Garden and parking space. \$150. Call 1-7144.

## WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Mrs. Charlotte Holcombe  
Pennington 7-0288

9-10-81

WEATHERSTRIP NOW for economy and comfort the winter. Reasonably installed. Tel. 4-732 9-2450

FOR RENT: Large double room, old farmhouse in Lawrenceville. Painted woodwork, fireplace. Semi-private bath. Complete privacy. Call 1-2193 after 2:30 P.M. After 6:00 P.M., Twin Oaks 6-6069.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTED for the Nassau Tavern. Six day week. Fringe benefits. For further details call 1-2540.

FOR SALE: Three, girl's coats, cherry wood, blue flannel, grey tweed, about size 8. Call 1-4096.

YOUNG WOMAN with great love for animals desires work with veterinarian. Write Box C-71, Town Topics.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to increase the family income, can type, and would enjoy working a few hours a day in pleasant surroundings, call 7284. Princessville Realty Corp., especially Princeton Inn.

TWEEDS . . .

HAND-WOVEN

NIGHT HERE IN PRINCETON

From finest specially selected wool yarns, lighter in weight than many tweeds. Soft and silky feel. Over one hundred color motifs for ladies' suits, skirts, capes, men's sports coats.

SEE THE MATERIAL

AND THE LOOMS

at the studio, Call James Eide at 1-7043 for an appointment at your convenience. Of course, there's no obligation to buy. But if you like hand-woven tweeds you may find it hard to resist.

OR IF YOU PREFER

John W. Wharf, well-known Princeton custom tailor located on Carter Road, can show samples and talk to you about the material.

10-10-21

SALESLADY WANTED at once. See Mr. Willard at Marsh & Company, 30 Nassau Street or call him at 1-0028.

FOUR-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY. Just completed. Owner moving from Princeton. Two acres of wooded land. Call broker \$45,000 or rent \$250. Call 1-3513-B. 8-10

THREE-BEDROOM, 2-bath house on wooded fenced half-acre in Township. Garage, screened porch, fireplace. \$27,000. If you can't meet our price, we may meet yours. Tel. 9-19-47

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Xmas Cards

40 for \$100

at

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau Street

Look for the Tiger!

Next to First National Bank

# HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

• Suburban

\$25,000. Three bedrooms, split bath. Four living rooms with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen with stainless steel appliances, stove. This ranch is located near the Valley Road School.

\$34,900. Ranch built in 1964. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and dining area. Kitchen including stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Attached car garage. Baseball hot water heat.

\$27,000. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath two-story Colonial.

\$60,000. Seven bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room opening out to screened porch. Large kitchen and pantry. Maid's room. Full basement with game room, and two-car garage.

• Princeton Township

\$17,500. Very neat ranch home. Two bedrooms, one bath. Large 1618 family room.

\$17,500. Three bedrooms, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Full basement with gas drier.

\$59,500. Split-level, in excellent condition, in a fine residential neighborhood. Convenient to shopping center. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with G.E. stove and refrigerator. Laundry room with G.E. washer and drier. Walk-out to rear. Living room, dining room and traffic area.

\$37,000. Large brick ranch, 30 by 18 living room with fireplace, workable kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also family room. Look for the Hilton sign on Mt. Lucas Road.

\$37,500. Beautiful large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level in desirable location. Walkway distance to elementary school. Owner leaving for this. This one-year-old home is priced to sell.

\$65,000. New four bedroom Colonial, situated on 2 1/2 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, with fireplace. Kitchen, laundry, and lavatory. Second floor, four bedrooms, two baths. Additional acreage can be had.

\$69,000. In the Western section, a well planned, two-story home. Four bedrooms, three baths.

• Suburban

BUILDING LOTS  
NOW DEVELOPING

Minimum one acre, \$3,000 and up. Easily financed. One third down, balance over three years. Beautiful wooded and rolling country, overlooking scenic Cherry Valley. Look for the Hilton sign on Cherry Hill Road, north of Cherry Valley Road, in Montgomery Township.

Rosehill Farms, Inc., will have two model homes open for inspection Columbus Day, October 12. Homes will be open to you from 11 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays, other weekdays by appointment. Both models are priced at \$25,000 with financing 25% down, 5 1/2% 25-year mortgage.

Exclusive sales agents for Carter Terrace. A planned community of 18 homes is open in town. See below for details of home ready for immediate occupancy.

\$10,000. Brand-new three bedroom split-level. Can be easily financed. This house is being built under a great big tree.

\$19,500. Two-year-old Cape Cod. Excellent buy for someone who can "do it yourself!"

\$19,500. First floor has two bedrooms with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with electric stove. Full basement with stainless steel appliances. Second floor: two bedrooms, one bath. Rough-in, needs only plaster and bathroom fixtures. This is an excellent buy.

HOUSE OF THE YEAR

\$22,000. This is an excellent buy. Three bedroom ranch. The living room has a brook and some woods. The living room has a fireplace and picture window. There is a dining area and a very large kitchen; basement. On Orchard Road.

\$26,000. Very spacious and most comfortable. Lives 3,000 sq. ft. bath-and-hall homes with large sunroom. Well landscaped, great great privacy. Two-car garage. \$26,000. One of our excellent condition. In house of best areas.

\$26,500. Two-story white clapboard house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stainless steel appliances, screened porch, half basement. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Approximately one acre of ground.

\$27,500. Well built three bedroom ranch. One and half acre with tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch. Very nice. Call 1-2183. 10-10-21

\$27,800. Large, well-built older home. Three bedrooms, bath. Fourth bedroom and bath at rear. Large kitchen, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area. Basement, large, near bus line and shopping.

\$29,000. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, split-level, in excellent condition with fireplace. Especially suited for 10-minute commuter via Reading Railroad.

\$35,500. New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Carter Terrace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry, and family room. Two-car garage. \$35,500. Call 1-2183.

\$42,500. One-year-old ranch on one-half acre. Highway, living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, large kitchen with built-in breakfast room, dishwasher. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. Kneasty pine playroom with hoganey bar. 12 by 18 patio.

\$52,500. If you're looking for old Colonial charm in a secluded suburban area, this home with its many bedrooms and baths plus added outdoor features has all that you can desire.

\$57,500. Large Cape Cod, 14 on living room with fireplace. Center hall, open kitchen, screened pantry. Dining area. Full basement with game room, screened porch. Swimming pool.

\$62,500. Beautiful old Dutch Colonial home. This home is proof that George Washington was right. The house is in its original state. The kitchen is a modern Dutchman's installation. Situated on one level, including two barns, horse corral, and swimming pool. Ideal for commuting from Belle Mead or New Brunswick.

\$65,000. Lovely old pre-revolutionary stone home on acre of wooded and some tillable and 100 springs, brooks and rolling country side. Ideally suited for a writer or artist. The house is in excellent condition. Has three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, and four fireplaces. Living room, dining room, and modern kitchen.

Some of the above homes can be purchased with as little as 10 to 25% down payment.

# CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

Rose Hill Farms, Inc., Builders of fine homes, will build twelve more homes for twelve of the happiest families in America on their tract in West Windsor Township, off Mill Road from the Hightstown Road.

# FOLLOW THE LEADER

to the model homes which will be open to you Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., starting Columbus Day, October 12. A fine four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod and an unusual split-level will greet you as you turn into Piedmont Drive. These homes are priced at \$24,500 — on terms of 25% down and balance amortized over 25 years.

# HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

234 Nassau Street

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

Princeton 1-6060

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POSTAL PATRON



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